ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST.

The Rayages of the Floods Have been were shot. Greatly Exaggera'ed.

VALUABLE ALASKAN GOLD MINES.

One of Harry Meiggs' Party Suicides on the Comstock-The Cascade Division Strike Over.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

SELF-DESTRUCTION.

One of Harry Meiggs' Party Takes His Own Life.

VIRGINIA CITY (Nev.), December 13th.— H. D. Griswold was tound dead in a cabin on South G street this afternoon. Deceased was lying on his bed with a gash in his left was lying on his bed with a gash in his left wrist, evidently inflicted with a razor lying on a table, the blade of which was bloody. On the floor at his bedside was a pan of bloody water, indicating he held his wrist over it to let the blood flow into the pan after inflicting the death wound, which undoubtedly was made with suicidal intent. Deceased arrived on the Pacific Slope with the letter was a pan was in his em.

the late Harry Meiggs and was in his employ sometime at Nicaragua. Subsequently Griswold was owner of a boat trading between San Francisco and ports on the Mexican Coast. He leaves a brother residing in Virginia and relatives in New Jersey. He was about fifty-five years of age and a native of one of the New England States.

THE RECENT STORM.

The Waters Have Been Very High, Still but Little Damage is Reported.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 13th.—In spite of welcome sunshine the weatherwise say the storm is not yet over. There was a heavy rainfall last night in the San Joaquin valley and in the southern counties, while in the mountains there was a heavy snow-

in the mountains there was a neavy snow-fall. Early to day a north wind was blowing, but later it veered to the east.

No rain of consequence fell in the upper Sacramento valley last night, although at Sisson there was a light snowfall. There were heavy showers last night in the Los Angeles region, and dispatches tell of continued with there to day.

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The Signal Service reports that 3.78 inches of rain fell at Los Angeles in the twenty-four hours ending at 5 A. M. The following Southern Pacific record is for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 A. M. to-day. Rain was then falling at San Miguel, Templeton, Merced, Selma, Hanford, Tulare, Los Angeles, Snow was falling at Cisco. Los Angeles. Snow was falling at Cisco and in the mountains east. At Summit measurements early to-day showed the snow to be ten feet on a level. At Truckee there was forty inches on the ground and at Cisco it was nearly seven feet deep.

COLUSA LIED ABOUT. COLUSA, December 13th.—Efforts are being made to make a sensational story of the overflow of this section. While the losses will be considerable, there is no ground for the exaggerated statements sent abroad by those who evidently have been employed to make as "big a thing" out of the levee breaks as their assisted imagination can

At 3:45 P. M. it is hard to estimate the osses by the fi there are flooded on the east side of the river in Colusa county 4,000 acres. All this ill not be drowned out, and much of the land can be re-seeded.

In Butte county, east of Butte creek.

adobe lands will be drowned out to the extent of from 15,000 to 20,000 acres. It is hardly probable that this will be resown. On the west side of the hill the water will drown out some of the low lands above Colusa, but this loss will be nominal. All of District 108, in which Senator Fair's ranch is located, containing 70,000 acres, will be flooded, and mostly a total loss,

as often as two years in five. What damage the Tolman break will do for the higher lands of Grand Island, only time will tell. The loss in District Seventy, in Sutter county, will be heavy, owing to

but the owners count on being drowned

the fact that it contains many homes.

The river is falling slowly. The river is standing 27 feet 6 inches at Knight's Land-UKIAH, December 13th .- The rain has

ceased, and we are having pleasant, sunny

MARYSVILLE REPORTS NO LOSSES. MARYSVILLE, December 13th.—No damage from the flood is reported from any part of Yuba county, with the exception of some injury to the public roads by high water in the creeks and sloughs. The comparatively low temperature inspires the paratively low temperature insures the owering of water in the tributary streams to the Sacramento river. Owing to the late heavy rains farming work will be suslate heavy rains farming work will be suspended for several weeks.

The general effect of the heavy rainfall

crops will probably be beneficial, though as yet the acreage sown is not large. Much done. No further news from Sut'er county. the real cause of complaint. Five freights
It is learned that the levee at Meridian, went out to day and a hundred loaded cars Sutter county, on the Sacramento river, broke at a late hour last night. This would flood a portion of Reclamation District No. 70, but not so much as half the district. A man just from the flooded district says

the levee on the Feather river is not broken and his land is not overflowed. Previous reports to the contrary are incorrect. NICOLAUS AND VICINITY. NICOLAUS, December 13th .- Men have

worked for two days fighting water on the \$2,000. and have held the levee so far. At noon the water was three inches from the top and has feil since. The heaviest losses will fall on the dams of Humphrey, Mrs. Bossen and M. Marcuse. About 7,000 acres are covered including, wheat land, orange.

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LATER FROM MARYSVILLE.

MARYSVILLE, December 13th .- Owing to the flood in the Sacramento river and the Sutter tule basin, mail between this place and Colusa is carried by way of Sacramento, the stage communication having

There is little additional news to be obtained from the flooded lands in Sutter county owing to the lack of facilities for communication. From N. D. Rideout, who went down to-day to Nelson Point, on the Feather river, by means of a special engine over the Knight's Landing extension, it is learned this evening that the levee on his land bordering on the Feather river has not broken and the land is not flooded. The 500 head of live stock on the place is also safe. He says the leves breaks on the Bossen place have flooded only a small part of the Bossen ranch.

The Marcuse levee is broken on the west side, admitting water from the tules.

From other parties it is learned that the levee of the Sutter County Land Company, bordering on the east side of the Sutter tule basin, is endangered by flood. The water has been rising in the tule basin,

though falling in the rivers.

There is no longer any doubt that Reclamation District No. 73, in Sutter county, is flooded, and this district includes 5,500 acres of very fertile land—one of the most acres of very fertile in the State. The productive grain districts in the State. The loss in this district alone has been estimated as high as \$50,000, although until the water subsides it will be impossible to say how great a proportion of the flooded grain has been destroyed.

The Yuba and Feather rivers here have fallen about these factors.

ous damage in our district, ony to a few bridges and culverts. Bear river holds its water nicely. On the ranch of C. P. Berry seven deer were driven out of the bottom land and came into an open field. They IN VENTURA COUNTY.

SANTA PAULA, December 13th. - The great storm, lasting about a week and raining nearly every day, still continues. Rainfall, 3 75 inches; for the season, 17.40. The streams are overflowing their banks. One bent of the Southern Pacific Company's bridge over Santa Paula creek is washed out.

out.

J. H. Backus, a farmer living west of J. H. Backus, a farmer living west of town, was precipitated into a deep stream while crossing with his team, the bridge giving away, being weakened by the heavy rains. Mr. Backus escaped with his life, having a leg and arm broken, but it is doubtful about his recovery.

Later—Mr. Backus died from his injurieer.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

Closing Arguments in the Celebrated Wham Robbery Case.

Cunningham's. He was seen before the

orbbery, but not since.

Mr. Goodrich, in his argument to-day, admitted there had been a burial, but claimed the party killed was one of the robbers, and one of a band from afar, who conspired to commit the robbery. The body was buried and a herd of cattle driven over the ground to obliterate all traces of the

LIQUOR LICENSE.

The Old, Old Story-Juries in Such Cases

Will Not Convict. SAN RAFAEL, December 13th .- Yesterday SAN RAFAEL, December 13th.—Yesterday there was a trial before Justice Gardner of the People vs. Coffey & Escallier, charging the defendants with violating Ordinance 53, Marin county ordinances, in selling liquor without a license. Some months ago Coffey & Escallier purchased a piece of land near Ross Station and a short distance from some of the residences of the local 400.!

An application with bonds was made to

An application with bonds was made to the Board of Supervisors, backed by arguments of a prominent attorney, but it was of no avail—the license was refused. Coffey and Escallier, believing they had complied with the law, opened their inn, on which they had appent their entire capital. hey had spent their entire capital.

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The place proved to be an eyesore and an irritating element to many of the aristocratic residents of Ross valley, and they called in the services of Morse's detective agency to their relief. Detective Cullandan was provided with an outline of the ordinance and in company with Detective nance and in company Triplett, on November 17th, started on their work. They visited the saloon of Coffey & Escallier and bought and drank several drinks. Meeting a Mr. Wells, they nvited him to refreshments and liquor, of

which he partook. which he partook.
Yesterday the case came to trial with substantially the foregoing evidence. The people were represented by District Attorney Angellotti and J. N. E. Wilson, defense by J. Crowley. The case excited wide-pread interest and was listened to with rapt attention. The jury was charged at 1 o'clock and rendered a verdict of not guilty in a short time. Three were for conviction and six for acquittal. It is likely that the case will go to the Superior Court, although it is very doubtful if a different verdict will

be attained. THE CASCADE DIVISION.

The Strike Virtually at an End-Trains are Running. TACOMA (Wash.), December 13th.—The strike on the Cascade Division of the Northern Pacific is absolutely at an end. old men are back running the trains again.

The committee of the strikers from Ellensburg held a conference with Dickinson, Assistant General Snperintendent. They stated the case fully. Dickinson told

son's promises will be carried out. Dickinet the acreage sown is not large. Much son spromises will go to Ellensburg to inquire into lowing for winter sowing remains to be son will go to Ellensburg to inquire into the real cause of complaint. Five freights the real cause of complaint.

Held to Answer.

answer before the Superior Court, with bail fixed at \$2 500. The argument in the larceny case was answer on this charge also in the sum of

Bail was deposited for both cases. Chas.

ent held for grand larceny and burglary.

The complaints allege that Palmer, on June 8, 1889, embezzled \$1,419: in May, 1889, he is charged with taking \$274, and in the present at the time or place.

valued at \$150. Bonds were immediately given. The bonds were fixed at \$500 for the first charge, \$1,500 for the second, and for the third Palmer was allowed to go on his own

are but a malicious prosecution.

It is also rumored that J. S. Angus, private secretary of Senator Fair, will be arrested to-night for receiving stolen property—that is, the property for which W. P. Clarke is held for stealing, and for which the jury were then sworn to faithfully distinct the defendants, or any of them." he was held for burglary, as it was in the charge their duty, and the jurymen were

Shot His Employer. ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), December 13th.— On November 4th Ralph Cribbetts, a cowboy, shot Charles Roberts, his employer, at San Marcial, during a quarrel over wages. Cribbetts mounted a horse immediately and was not heard of until a day or two ago, when Deputy Sheriff James, who has been on the lookout for him, arrested him at a camp near Mound Springs. Cribbetts made no resistance, and claims that he shot Roberts to save his own life.

Arrested for Forgery. REDDING, December 13th.—A man by the name of Eddy forged a check in the name WHEATLAND IS ALL O. K.

WHEATLAND, December 13th.—After one day of partial sunshine it is again threatening. The rainfall of the storm is 4 35 inches; for the season, 13.65 inches. High water in all the streams. There is no seri
WHEATLAND IS ALL O. K.

Ounty, and gave it to Spellman & Kern they told me they thought it unlikely they told me they thought it unlikely they would arrive at a verdict to-night. I they would arrive at a verdict to-night. I

EAST OF THE ROCKIES.

The Jury in the Cronin Case Receive the Charge of the Court.

DEVELOPMENTS AT AN INQUEST.

A Colored Dead Man has Three Wives, One a White Woman,

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

brated Cronin Case.

lowed Franklin and Congressman Mark A. Smith followed Goodrich.

This afternoon, by many innuendoes, Smith made allusion to the removal of Judge Barns, as a means of getting a conviction, claiming that Judge Sloan had ruled always in favor of the prosecution and that a conviction had to be made in order to clear Major Wham of any suspicion and crown Marshal Meade with glory.

Judge Sloan stood all the remarks for a while, cautioning counsel, who persisting, was fined \$100 for contempt.

The argument continues to-night. United States Attorney Jefferds will close to-morrow, and the jury will probably get the case to-morrow night.

Counsel for the Government contended to the following private testimony against the deceased. He said that most of the Clan-na-Gael evidence was by members of the Triangle Camps. He then took up and dwelt at length on the evidence against Beggs.

On the reassembling of the Court in the afternoon Judge Longenecker continued his reply to Forrest's argument, and then made a rapid running sketch of the evidence of the leading witnesses and circumstances under which it was given, by way of reply to Forrest's charge that there was a conspiracy to convict the defendants.

In closing he said: "Remember that we are here insisting that this evidence is so overwhelming that you, as honest men, under your oaths, cannot resist this volume of the court in the afternoon Judge Longenecker continued his reply to Forrest's argument, and then made a rapid running sketch of the evidence of the leading witnesses and circumstances under which it was given, by way of reply to Forrest's charge that there was a conspiracy to convict the defendants.

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Counsel for the Government contended that one of the robbers had been killed during the fight and buried, who was a stranger in the country, but a friend of Cunningham's He was seen before the THE COURT'S CHARGE.

Judge McConnell then delivered his charge to the jury, saying, in part:
"The manner or cause of death which is alleged in the indictment is an essential element of the charge against the defend-

stantial evidence in criminal cases is proof of such facts and circumstances connected with or surrounding the commission of the crime charged as tends to show the guilt or innocence of the party charged, and if these facts and circumstances are sufficient to satisfy the jury of the guilt of the defendants beyond a reasonable doubt, then such evidence is sufficient to authorize the jury finding the defendants guilt of the consideration of each circumstance proven, having in their minds the presumption that the defendants and each of them are innocent, and if such fact or circumstance are sufficient to authorize the jury finding the defendants guilt of the defendants guilt of the consideration of each circumstance are sufficient to authorize the jury finding the defendants guilt of the defendants guilt of the consideration of each circumstance are sufficient to authorize the jury finding the defendants guilt of the defendants guilt of the defendants guilt of the defendants beyond a reasonable doubt, the such evidence is sufficient to authorize the jury finding the defendants guilt of the defendants beyond a reasonable doubt, the defendants guilt of the defendants beyond a reasonable doubt, the defendants guilt of the defendants beyond a reasonable doubt, the defendants guilt of the then such evidence is sufficient to authorize the jury finding the defendants guilty. It is the duty of the jury to enter upon the consideration of each circumstance proven, having in their minds the presumption that the defendants and each of them are innocent, and if such fact or circumstance when considered in connection

cumstance, when considered in connection with all the evidence in the case, be explained consistently with the innocence of the accused, it is their duty so to explain it accused, it is their duty so to explain it accused.

Also, that all trades affiliated shall applications of the accused of the conferment of the co

20. February 8th, but it must further appear to your satisfaction, beyond all reasonable doubt, that such a committee was in fact appointed by defendant Beggs, and that such appointment was in pursuance or in furtherance of a conspiracy to commit the crime set out in the indictment; and you must further be satisfied, beyond all reasonable doubt, that defendant had a knowledge of the purpose for which said committee was asked, or, if appointed, assented to its purpose subsequently, or you will not be justified in finding a participation in such conspiracy on the part of detendant Beggs by reason of the facts herein stated. That defendant Beggs was

mony is subject to much imperfection and mistake, although you may believe defendant Beggs at a meeting of Camp 20, on May 10th, remarked in substance that the committee was to report to him, and even had not their friends kept them apart.

committee was to report to him, and even if you should further believe that such remark possessed some criminal import, yet in no view that can be taken of his case will you be justified in using such a remark as evidence against any other defend-Woodland, December 12th.—The argument in the W. P. Clarke burglary case was concluded to day. He was held to ant.

"If you can reconcile the facts in this two black widows of the deceased raided case upon any reasonable theory consistent with the innocence of the defendant, John waluables while she was at his funeral. oncluded at 4 o'clock. He was held to Kunz, it is your duty so to find John Kunz

Woodland, December 13th.—At about 10 colock this evening the prosecuting witness in the case of the People vs. W. P. kill and murder Patrick Henry Cronin, and that one or more of the conspirators, in Clarke, on a charge of burglary and larceny, was arrested by Constable Huston, on three charges of embezzlement, on the oath of William P. Clarke, who is at prescription.

The general opinion is that the charges likely and probable that they are guilty than that they are innocent, yet no amount of suspicion will warrant you in finding a verdict of guilty against the defendants, or

testimony that Angus advised Clarke to taken to their room.

take the property and deliver it to Angus.

After considerable discussion between

dence, except Cronin's clothes, were taken to the jury-room for inspection At 4:35 P. M. the Court adjourned until At the latter hour a large crowd was in

waiting but the jury was not ready and Judge McCosnell announced that he would return again at ten o'clock to see if they had any communication to make. INTERVIEW WITH THE JUDGE. After the adjournment Judge McConnell

at no verdict—nothing else. It may mean that they are deliberating upon the evi-dence, or that they are interpreting in-structions. Certainly it cannot be reason-

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1889.

At 11 o'clock, no word having been received from the jury, Judge McCornell announced that Court would adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to give the jurors further time.

ONLY A RUMOR.

It is rumored that eleven jurors favor the conviction and death sentence for Cough-lin, Burke and O'Sullivan, one juror favoring acquittal. The best opinion seems to be, however, that all favor this verdict, but are unable to agree as to the other de-

FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Labor Under Fourteen. Boston, December 13th .- The Federation

of Labor resumed its session this morning and the following was passed: Resolved, We approve the abolition of child-labor before the age of fourteen years. The Committee on Resolutions reported favorably on the following: Favor the regu-

lation or abolition of prison labor; that the Federation declares its desire that Congress restore the wages in the Government Printing office to the rate prevailing in 1877, and indorse the effort of the Typographical Union of Washington to secure the same. The following was adopted:

The Committee on the President's Ad-

of the alien contract.

The Labor Committee recommended the adoption of a resolution favoring the amendments to the alien contract law which make it effective. It recommended that all matter relating to farmers be referred to the Executive Council, urged that delegates and every member of the Federation work earnestly to carry out the suggestions of the President. The report was adopted.

right along, and before the campaign was over some members would be vainly seeking to give the sum appropriated sway to churches or anybody that would have it, as was the case with the back-pay grab.

The best way out of it was for the Democratic party leaders and Leedom to go among their friends and raise the money and turn it over to the Treasury to make good the deficit.

He was willing himself to give his November salary toward the fund, and he dress submitted a final report in the matter

adopted.

Among the resolution was one condemn-ing buying and selling of ball-players by the National League, and calling upon Labor Unions to support the Brotherhood Organization. This was referred to the Committee on

Boycotts. Recess.

In the afternoon the constitution was voted upon in detail. The Eight-hour Committee presented their report, which, after setting forth the advantages to be de-

weeks as shall be necessary to secure the eight-hour-a-day payment upon each, such assesments to commence not later than

COLORED MORMON. Exciting Developments Brought Out at a

Coroner's Inquest. NEW YORK, December 13th .- Two widows mourned for Richard Johnson (colored) at the inquest to day. Johnson was one of those burned at the big pier fire a few days are While the big pier fire a few days ago. While the hearing was in progress the Coroner asked if any relatives of the dead man wished to testify. This was the signal for John W. Jefferson, a was the signal for John W. Jefferson, a legal to the coroner to the Coroner asked in the coroner to the coroner to the Coroner asked in the legal to the l 'longshoreman, to present to the Coroner a

a member of the United Brotherhood and presiding officer of Camp 20 are not the Court-room, and a white woman, about

a complaint at the Police Court that the

Gone Into Bankruptcy. Long Branch, December 13th.-Warren

Leland, Jr., a well-known hotel proprietor, Leland, Jr., a well-known notel prophetor, to-day made an assignment of all his property, including the Ocean Hotel, Ocean Theater, Ocean Club-house and his private residence, for the benefit of his creditors. The liabilities, including mortgages, are \$462,000. Mr. Leland says the assignment residenced by the Freehold Banking Comwas forced by the Freehold Banking Com-pany, which demanded the payment of a

crusade against overhead electric wires is about to be renewed on the showing that five thousand places reported dangerous some months ago still remain in the same condition. The general term of the Supreme Court to-day reversed the decision which stopped the tearing down of overhead wires. The electric companies have been notified and given ten days in which to remove defective wires. If not then down the city will remove them.

Cascade mountains, north of Mount Adams and down Cispas and Cowiitz rivers to the foothills, striking the Northern Pacific on a line with Centralia. or some of those towns, and proceed north to Tacoma, paralleling the Northern Pacific library and proceed north to Tacoma, paralleling the Northern Pacific and 150 miles shorter from Butte.

There are whole mountains of naked down, the city will remove them.

A California Prison-bird, NEW YORK, December 13th .- J. J. Carter, who has served a term in the prisons of California, has been arrested here charged with swindling. His scheme was to adver-tise for men to travel, secure a deposit and He has served terms of imprison decamp. ment in Pennsylvania and Missouri, and is now masquerading under the name of Dr

John Warren. Miss Sybil Anderson.

New York, December 13th.—A special cable from Paris to the Mail and Express says: The famous American soprano, Miss Sybil Sanderson, has been granted ten days' leave of absence by the Opera Comique. She is suffering from the influenza and is cealed, was discovered by the Superintendunable to sing. She needs rest to take care ent of the Luck Mountain Mining Com of her voice. Young Indians are Signing.

MILBANK (S. D.), December 13th.—Reports to day from the Sisseton Agency says that about 100 young members have signed, but the Chief and some of the men

WASHINGTON CULLINGS.

Silcott's Defalcation.

THE PAN-AMERICAN COMMITTEES.

Successful Trial of the Eight-inch Watervleit Gan-Various Political Notes.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Washington, December 13th.—A number of Democratic Representatives clustered around Representative Mills in the House this morning and talked over the effect of Silcott's defalcation on the party's chances in the next election.

chances in the next election.

Mills was chief spokesman, and he laid down vigorously his opinion that the Democrats could not afford to reappropriate the lost money to reimburse themselves. It would lose the party, he said, thirty or forty members in the next House. It might be the money was lost through no fault of theirs, and they thought the Government responsible, but in every close district the party would find their opponents on the stuppn making loud proclamation

PAN-AMERICAN.

days. WASHINGTON, December 13th .- The In ternational Conference this afternoon held its last session previous to its holiday vaca tion and trip to New York. A number of committees were announced as follows. and when the Conference re-assembles the They Revere the Constitution and Love

Customs Regulations. Sanitary Regula-tions. Patent and Trade Marks. Weights and Measures. Extradition. Monetary Conventions. Banking. International Law. General Welfare, and Rules.

AMERICAN GUNS.

the accused, it is their duty so to explain it in order to justify the innocence of legal guilt from the circumstantial evidence. The existence of inculpative facts must be absolutely incompatible with the innocence of the accused, and incapable of explanation upon any other reasonable hypothesis

paring 10-inch and 12-inch guns of the

An Important Measure WASHINGTON, December 13th .- One of the most important measures to be introduced in Congress is the bill recommended by Atterney-General Miller for the estab-lishment of a Bureau of Prisons under the jurisdiction of the Department of Justice.

This bureau will collect and collate statistics from all the prisons in the country, and will pay especial attention to the meas urements and descriptions of noted criminals for the use of the officers of the law

Washington, December 13th. — The Comptroller of Currency has issued a call for a report on the condition of all National Banks on December 11th.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.

TACOMA, December 13th .- In relation to the extension of the Illinois Central to the Pacific ocean, the engineer, who has been over every foot of ground and details of the route to the Sound, which are not generally known, says: The company will have no trouble in crossing Dakota and Mon-tana. It is when the mountains are reached that the trouble begins. From Sioux Falls the road should come to Butte, Montana. From there it can cross the Bitter Root mountains through Lolo pass, which has been examined by the railroad engineers and declared to be the best pass through. Then the road should come down to Clear-water river and to Lewiston, Idaho. Thence will turn to look at him and seem pleased.

fic and 150 miles shorter from Butte.

There are whole mountains of naked copper in the Snake river country, and ther minerals almost in proportion.

IMPORTANT FIND.

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), December 13th.— Last Wednesday, about thirty-five miles from this city, at the San Francisco Springs, in Bernalillo county, was found a slab of bullion which had evidently been melted

the slab, which measured some eighteen inches in length by two-thirds of an inch

ion has much increased the interest in the mine whence it was taken more than two hundred years ago.

PORTLAND, December 13th.—James Corbett has accepted the challenge of Dave Campbell and articles were signed this afternoon. The contest will be ten rounds, with California Athletic Club gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, and the winner of the greatest number of clean hits or points to be the victor.

The contest takes place December 27th.

The amount to contest for will be made known to-morrow. The gate receipts are to be divided, 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 to the loser. Campbell desires the amount to be large, which Corbett will not accede to. Considerable interest is being taken in the affair. Both men will begin training at once. training at once.

William Smith, the middleweight champion of Australia, has reseived a proposi-tion from W. R. Rightmire, of the Occidental Club, at San Francisco, to meet Bowers, for a purse of \$1,300. Smith has wired the following reply: "Will meet Bowers, catch weight, \$800 to the winner,

WILLIAMS WILL FEGHT BOWERS.

\$200 to the loser. Fight any time in Jannary."
If Smith should secure the fight in San Francisco he intends to return and accept Campbell's challenge. BOAD AGAIN OPEN.

The blockade of the Southern Pacific be

tween Ashland and Sacramento has been cleared and trains will run on regular time. MURDERER HANGED Gilman, the murderer of Mrs. Etenhover, was hanged to-day at Empire City. The drop fell at 1:16 o'clock. Death was in-

Henry S. Francis, of Juneau, Alaska, is in the city, and claims to have discovered the greatest gold mine ever unearthed, near Trudewell. The property is owned by Senator Jones and other capitalists. Francis says that early last June while out pros-pecting with a friend they came across some decomposed eroppings, which proved very rich in gold. In fact, they worked one hundred pounds of the rock in a hand mortar, which yielded \$1,500 worth of gold. They went to work, and with the assistance of three other men and within sixty days after commencing operations they struck a well-defined ledge of decomposed quartz which yielded 56 per cent, of its weight in

NOT GUILTY.

Edward Olcott, charged with counterfeiting, was found not guilty this afternoon.

Executive Committee. Committee on Atlantic Ocean Communication. On Pacific Ocean Communication. On Gulf of Mexico Communication. Railway Communication.

SALT LAKE, December 13th.—Wilford Woodruff, George Q. Cannon and Joseph F. Smith, apostles of the Mormon Church, have issued another manifesto unqualithe United States. have issued another manifesto unquali-fieldly denying all the charges made against the church in the recent hearing before Judge Anderson. So far as any doctrine or teaching of the church being hostile to the United States Government is concerned, the members of the church are under di-vine command to revere the Constitution as a Heaven-inspired instrument, and obey it as supreme to all laws made in pursu-

ance of its provisions.

The signers of the manifesto regard the ican press and people not to condemn the Latter Day Saints unheard.

COLORADO EMBEZZLERS.

One Takes a Cattle Syndicate's Money the Other County Funds. DENVER, December 13th .- A Cheyenne, Wyoming, special says: Thomas R. Adams, Manager of the cattle ranch of the Milwaukee and Wyoming Investment Company has absconded. His defalcations are esti-mated at \$15,000. He had been married but six weeks. He took his bride with him. Drink and gambling is thought to

DENVER, December 13th. - Governor Cooper to day issued a requisition upor the Governor of Ohio for absconding City Clerk Marion Cook of Aspen county, Colorado, who was recently arrested at Cleve-land. The amount of his defalcation is

SULLIVAN AND JACKSON.

The Fight Arranged to Take Place in San Francisco. Boston, December 13th .- A meeting be tween Sullivan and Jackson at the California Athletic Club within five months, for a purse of \$15,000 is now assured. This Jackson had cabled his willingness to meet Sullivan provided he had five month to get ready in. Sullivan has accepted the proposition. He will journey to the Pacific coast in a short time, and prepare for the

meeting there.

San Francisco Notes. SAN FRANCISCO, December 13th .- The jury that tried Thomas Shannon for the urder of Captain Pippy was discharg being unable to agree, standing six to six James Summers, for eleven years specia officer for the Southern Pacific Company at the Oakland pier, died suddenly of heart

disease in Oakland this afternoon.

The Horse in Battle. An officer of experience, writing in the Court Record on the behavior of horses in battle, says: "When it comes to battle a horse seems to know everything that is going on, but he does his duty nobly and seems to be in his element. He enters into the spirit of a battle like a human being. He shows no fear of death, and it is singular that if his mate is shot down he

"A horse in my battery was once struck by a piece of shell, which split his skull, so that one side was loose. The driver turned him loose, but he walked up by the side and watched the firing, and when a shot was fired would look away in the diof the shot. When a shell would burst near by he would calmly turn and look at it. When he saw his own team going back for ammunition he ran back to his own place and galloped back to the caisson When the Lieutenant with the rest. pushed him aside to put in another horse he looked at the other one sorrowfully while he was being harnessed up, and when he seemed to realize that there was when he seemed to realize that there was no further use for him he lay down and lovely flower, but whence it comes no one died. The Lieutenant strongly asserted

"Cariboo Joe," a well-known character in Victoria, B. C., was held up by a high-wayman on Wednesday night. The order "Hands up" was duly given, and Joe pulled out his hands and a revolver with them. The highwayman ran, and Joe refrained button which had been early occu-by the Spaniards during their early occu-pancy of this country and before the Pueblos revolted and drove them out.

The highwayman ran, and Joe refrained from firing. A large number of hard char-acters are in the city, owing to their expulsion from the Sound ports.

Doctor F. H. Waite, a dentist, formerly

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

The Mexican Government will Invite Coolie Immigration.

France Likely to Ask England Some Pertinent Questions-The Czar in Danger.

[SPECIAS DISPATCEES TO THE BECORD-UNION.]

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

The Railway Lean-Chinese Immigration

Strongly Favoredi CITY OF MEXICO, December 3th .- It is officially devied that the son of the Minister of Finance has negotiated a railway subvention lean at Paris. The Government has several propositions for such a loan before it, English, French and German, and when once a plan is settled on all the capital required can be had at moderate inter-

The great need of the country is immigration, and the journals of all parties urge that practical measures be adopted to bring in immigrants. The success of the Chinese miners in the territory of Lower California attracts much attention. The Chinese have shown remarkable aptitude for mining operation, and as the supply of miners is inadequate in the border States there is a accoming continuous force of their extensions. growing sentiment in favor of their exten-

The Government is said to be negotiating a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation with the Peking Government, and Mexico will assuredly cultivate friendly re-lations with a country which to day is her greatest market for silver dollars. The Government will define a particularly friendly

Asiatic policy. CANADIAN ORISIS.

The French Government Making Very

Pertinent Inquiries. OTTAWA (Ont.), December 13th.-The French Government, it is understood, has determined on looking into the question fully as to how far the terms by which Canada was ceded to Great Britain by France have been carried out, and whether there has been any infringement upon the concessions made to the French-speaking population of Canada at the time the treaty

was signed.

In view of the possible intervention of France, Lord Salisbury has requested full information, setting forth the questions in dispute between the Dominion Government and the French-Canadian people, and what measures have been taken to adjust them. The political atmosphere of Canada is anything but reassuring, and an open rupture between the two nationalities is not beyond the range of possibility.

rupture between the two nationalities is not beyond the range of possibility.

Dalton McCarthy, Member of Parliament, the nominal leader of the Equal Rights party, addressed a large audience under the auspices of the Equal Rights Association to-night. He declared that the solution of the political differences which beset the Dominion rested with the English-speaking people. While claiming absolute freedom of religion for all, he would deny to any sect the power to intrude itself on the derstood that the present difficulties would never be settled by annexation. Separate schools and dual languages must go.

If the Quebec Legislature, he said, ob-

tained recognition of French as the official anguage fifty years ago, why could not the mperial Parliament amend the Federal

Constitution in 1890?
Resolutions indorsing the speaker's position were carried unanimously. Russia and Austria. St. Petersburg, December 13th.—The Journal de St. Petersburg considers the fact that Austria permitted the recent Bulgarian loan to be effected in Vienna is a violation of the Berlin treaty. The loan was nego-tiated in defiance of the anterior claims upon Bulgaria, and the carrying out of its

provisions will be tantamount to the seizare of national property. Jack, the Ripper, Again. LONDON. December 13th .- The body of a woman has been found among the ballast of a vessel at Middlesborough. The police suspect this to be another victim of "Jack, the Ripper," and the presence of the body in the ballast calls new attention to the

sailor. Imperial Bank of Persia. Washington, December 13th.—The United States Minister to Persia reports that the Imperial Bank of Persia began business October 23d. Concession was granted to Baron Reuter, and capital obtained in England.

theory that the successful murderer is a

BERLIN, December 13th .- Information is received that an artillery officer and a sailor have been arrested at St. Petersburg for complicity in an attempt on the life of the

The Czar's Life in Danger.

Dispersion of Plants. It is a matter of common tradition that many of the worst pests of our fields were introduced by the early colonists under some mistaken notion of their value. In all newly-settled parts of the world the same mistake is being repeated over and over again. An Englishman writing to Nature from one of the South Sea Islands

bution by birds of the Lantana, which was unfortunately introduced here by the first Roman Catholic missionaries to form a hedge for their property at St. Louis or The "Gendarme plant" was brought here in a pillow by a gendarme from Tahiti. It was a seed attached to a wing of silk cotton. The gendarme shook out his pillow,

Thousands of acres of pasturage have

been destroyed in this island by the distri-

the wind carried the seed to a suitable spot, and now it vies with the Lantana in destroving our pastures. The seeds of water plants are conveyed to vast distances, adhering to the hairs and feathers of the legs of water birds-ducks, herons and waders of all sorts. In London the basins of the fountains in Trafalgar Square were peopled by Lymnon, brought thither from the Serpentine, attached to the feathers of the sparrows who bathed, first in one and then in the other.

knows. It has hard, wooden seed capsules, each furnished with two hooks as hard as steel and as sharp as needles. These, hooking into the hide of any animals, would be carried for days, until forcibly dislodged. The "Bathurst burr" was introduced

into the Cape in a cargo of wool wrecked at Cape Aguihas, and spread out to dry, first there and then at Simons Town, at both of which places the burr sprang up. I believe and hope I destroyed the first cealed, was discovered by the Superintendent of the Luck Mountain Mining Company, and the old openings were cleaned out—one of them to the depth of two hundred feet.

A short distance from this mine, in a mass of vitrified brick, which had evidently been the ancient smelter, was found the slab. which measured some eighteen borse. and last plant of it that sprang up in New I told him what it was.

> Count Anton Zdzairski, a Russian engineer, is in this country inspecting railway

ably interpreted as meaning a disagreement. Do not jump at conclusions. There is a great deal for the jury to consider." The Democratic Leaders Exercised Over Professor Corbett Preparing to Fight NO VERDICT.

Fighting Over His Body.

GONE TO THE JURY. The Arguments Concluded in the Cele-

CHICAGO, December 13th.—On account of the illness of Mills, State's Attorney Longe-Wham Robbery Case.

Tuscon, December 14th.—The argument in the Wham robbery case continued all day yesterday and to-day. S. M. Franklin followed F. H. Hereford. Goodrich followed Franklin and Congressman Mark A. Smith followed Goodrich.

This afternoon, by many innuendoes, Smith made allusion to the removal of Judge Barns, as a means of getting a conviction, claiming that Judge Sloan had ruled always in favor of the prosecution that the Cronin section of the Clanna Gael had suborned a large amount of perjured testimony against the deceased. He said that most of the Clanna-Gael evidence was by members of the Triangle Camps. He then took up and dwelt at length on the evidence against Beggs.

On the reassembling of the Court in the afternoon Judge Longenecker continued

ants, and the law requires the prosecution to establish that averment to your satisfactaction beyond a reasonable doubt, as it is laid in the indictment, before a conviction can lawfully be had. But whether or not the murder or cause of death was as laid in the indictment, may be established by circular to the control of the murder of t the indictment may be established by cir-cumstantial evidence just as any other fact essential to conviction may be. Circum-stantial evidence in criminal cases is proof

tion upon any other reasonable hypothesis than that of their guilt.

It is not sufficient for the jury to find that the resolution was adopted for the appointment of a secret committee in Camp 20. February 8th, but it must further any colored was a secret committee in Camp.

and presiding officer of Camp 20 are not circumstances, standing alone, tending to establish his guilt of the crime charged in the indictment, and as there is no evidence in the case that any covert act was committed by the defendant Beggs in the commission of the alleged myurfar charged in the indictment. lendant Beggs in the commission of the alleged murder charged in the indictment; therefore, unless established that a conspiracy was entered into to commit the nurder charged in said indictment to which conspiracy said Beggs was a party be should be absolute. them he would remove any real grievances if they would give him time to inquire into and correct them. The men, he should allow the business to go on without interruption.

After thus consultation the men consultation because that sort of testigates the state of the state of the state of the sentence of the senten

not guilty."

The same charge as this was made of each of the other defendants except Beggs, con-

in April, 1889, the embezzlement of a horse of the killing "You ought not and cannot legally convict the defendants, or either of them, upon the mere doctrine of chance and probability, although you may believe it is highly probable and very likely that defendants are guilty, and even that it is far more

counsel all of the articles offered in evi-

was interviewed by an Associated Press representative as to the extent of his in-formation in regard to the present mind

DEMOCRATIC STATESMEN. It Approves of the Abolition of Child- They Are Much Worried Over Silcott's Defalcation.

WHEREAS, It is known that cirtain employers of labor in various parts of the country are forcing employes to sign away their rights as citizens, the Federation demands of the various Legislatures that they enact laws making such methods unlawful.

The londwing was adopted:

ernment responsible, but in every close district the party would find their opponents on the stump making loud proclamation and crying that a Democratic Sergeant-at-Arms had lost the people's money and the Democrats had voted to pay it back. It Arms had lost the people's money and the Democrats had voted to pay it back. It would lose them several hundred votes right along, and before the campaign was

good the deficit.

He was willing himself to give his November salary toward the fund, and he thought other Democrats would do the

The Congress Adjourns for the Holi-

Successful Trial Yesterday of the Eight-Inch Watervleit Gun.

muzzle velocity of 1,957 feet. This trial far exceeded any other eightinch gun ever tried. The gun weighs 14.1 tons and is the first one ever produced of all American steel and forged by American nechanics. The forgings were obtained from the Midvale Steel Company, Pennsylyania. At a distance of 1,000 yards a projectile will penetrate 12 inches steel or 16 inches iron. At an elevation of twenty-

same pattern.

Representatives of prison and wardens' morning Captain Cook read a telegram associations will appear before the Senate from Captain Fulda which stated that

Likely to Become a Competing Line With the Northern Pacific.

down Snake river to Pasco, crossing the claim for \$2,700, and that he will pay his indebtedness in full.

War on Wires.

New York, December 13th.—The city crusade against overhead electric wires is about to be renewed on the showing that foothills, striking the Northern Pacific on rection of the enemy, as if to see the effect

> Opening Up Silver Mines Worked by the that he died of a broken heart." Early Spaniards.

FUTURE RULERS.

INFLUENCE OF THE STANFORD UNI-VERSITY ON THE NATION.

Dr. Dille Pays a Glowing Tribute to the

look for California and the Pacific Coast" was the subject upon which Dr. Dille preached an unusually interesting sermon in Oakland on Sunday morning. He outlined the church work of the future in unsparing terms, expressing the fixed belief that the time has passed when the church can live on its reputation. The church of the future must work; it must do what it professes to do, becoming a saving force in society. There is great need of evangelic of the State: work on this coast, and if the church hopes to live and thrive here it must go into the field with its sleeves rolled up and the energetic exercise of its religious brawn.

Dr. Dille spoke in the highest terms of the grand educational work Leland Stanford is doing at Palo Aito. The closing portion of his sermon on this subject will be read with the utmost interest:

The church cannot live any longer as it have been published. has in the past on traditions and sacer-dotalism and ecclesiasticism. It can only helpful and saving agency that it claims to be. It will go to the wall, and it ought to go to the wall, if it does not satisfy the utilitarian spirit of the age. It will go down unless humanity learns more and more to look for its colors at the head of the advancing column of human progress, and to know that where they float are its best fixed.

That gentieman was a native of Wales, but came to this country when quite young. William A. Davies attended the select schools of Utica and received an excellent education. In that city, indeed, representatives of his family still reside. The prospects in California led to his coming to this State. In early times, too, the venture

secration, the liberality and the self denial borne out by the fact that he came alone, of the men and women of the pioneer days his wife remaining East. California fully handsome head, marred somewhat, how immigration as they provided for that of '49. Our religious and educational institutions must be on a scale commensurate with the empire that is being founded

"And what we want is a broad philan-"And what we want is a broad philanthropy that shall deal with the problems of the hour—a philanthropy that shall not content itself with giving bread and clothing to the poor—with helping them in the lower things of life; but will help them in the higher things, and thus enable them to help themselves in the lowest things. The truest philanthrophy is an education and a religion that saves men from their ignor-ance and their sins, and thus enables them to save themselves from the pauperism and misery and vice that ignorance and sin imposes. The true philanthropy is not content with ameliorating a condition; it goes deeper and removes the causes of that con-

'It is better to remove the causes of our social evils and miseries than to provide temporary relief for them. Philanthropy never reaches its highest expression until it ceases to content itself with the mere amelioration of misery, and puts forth its business. For some twelve years he re-efforts to relieve humanity of its ignor-sided in the latter county. ance, superstition and vice, and so of its

but these monuments fail of their object, and are powerless to rescue those who sleep beneath them from oblivion. Here in our Mountain View Cemetery rises a the light of the nineteenth century, with its golden opportunities and pressing needs, with the elevation, education and salvation only a question of dollars and cents, such a use of money is either wise or benevolent.
"Look at the Lick Observatory, erected

to perpetuate the memory of a man, and for the yet nobler purpose of revealing the time. This was in Tuolumne county. He garten, and, mark you, this innovation is one of the distinctive features of the sysstellar universe. Look yonder at Palo Alto, where lies the dust of Leland Stanford, Jr., a native son of the Golden West, where those valuable acres, with millions

(they are not yet published) and of a brief conversation with him as to his plans concerning it, and I am fully convinced that his princely gift is of more real value to our people than twice the same enormus sum would have been if applied to the erection and endowment of hospitals, asylums or other institutions of an eleemosynary character, since it tends to obviate the need of charity.

Served from the time of his graduating up to his death. In 1884 he received promotion to a First Lieutenancy. Not his father alone, but all who knew him, mourned his death, for kind-hearted and months take the exercise with scarcely a with street cars to the city for five cents.

"It is conceived something on the plan of Cooper Institute and Union, though on a liked by all. Mrs. Davies died in Stockfar greater scale—though the latter institution has given a free indus rial and technition has given a free industrial and technition has given a free industrial and technition has given a free industrial "It is conceived something on the plan of when, full of years and honors, he was borne to his burial.

the then refers to the fact that more adult males are engaged in selling liquor in this country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil, and estimates that the loss to society the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil and the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil and the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil and the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil and the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil and the first country than are engaged in tilling the soil and the first country that the first coun by the traffic in distilled liquors is twenty-five per cent. of the nation's production. If

In manner Mr. Da he would include the traffic in fermented and brewed liquors (which is equally destructive) he might add that the two to-

there, seating 1,200; for, says Mr. Stanford.

in the Stanford University. While the arned of him. In his record, indeed, his ticles of endowment most properly and people have every reason for justifiable wisely prohibit sectarianism, they provide | pride. for religious teaching. The great truths of the immortality of the soul, and of the dependence upon, and responsibility to, the Creator are to be studiously inculcated. Of course this secular institution will

not, in my opinion, equal our Christian schools for Christians, nor will it surpass them in the literary and scientific training it will give; and as for cheapness of board and tuition the Senator says that with all its vast endowment it will not be able to make a student's expenses as low as they are at one of our Methodist colleges on this

"But the gift of that great university to our highly favored commonwealth places Leland Stanford as the foremost benefactor, not only in this State, but of the nation.
"If doing a great deed with a lofty motive constitutes greatness, then he deserves to be called a great man. What grander enterprise can be conceived than a People's University, and what sublimer motive than that which builds for youth, in-

telligence, religion? "In the coming years when the names of many of California's millionaires will be forgotten, when their fortunes shall have been wasted by unworthy heirs, or sunk in unsuccessful business ventures—nay, when their marble mausoleums shall mean nothing to humanity, and stir no response in any human heart; that monument of Leland Stanford will stand to keep his honored name alive, to link it forever to the destiny of our queenly young State through here by the West, and wearing the uni-

versity as the brightest jewel in her crown It will stand to remind generations yet un-born that when this good, great man was left childless, he made the sons and daugh-ters of the Golden West the heirs of his munificence, and reared a monument that shall forever be a benediction and an inpiration to youth and aspiration and hope.
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Or. Dille Pays a Glowing Tribute to the

Wisdom of the Great
Philanthropist.

"The Religious and Educational Outook for California and the Pacific Coast"
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"Gaizot said that one-third of the students in the European universities break down in early life through dissipation; an other third die prematurely from overwork; the remaining third govern Europe.

"By his wise precaution against dissipation, and by his provision for the symmetrical education of both hand and brain, Senator Stanford's University is likely to farnish a larger proportion of the future rulers of this new empire."

PROMINENT PIONEERS.

Sketch of the Life of General William A. Davies.

The San Francisco Commercial-Record

spoken of in this series are better known to our people than the subject of this sketch. He was well-known here, indeed, before he took up his residence in this city, through his visits and his business in the interior. The present sketch will, there-fore, be read with interest, and the more so as it is the first time all the leading facts

Mr. Davies was born in Utica, N. Y.
There his father, Thomas Davies, settled dotalism and ecclesiasticism. It can only live as it proves itself the beneficent and helpful and saving agency that it claims That gentleman was a native of Wales, but atton her own. She is a beautiful bay in prospects in California led to his coming to this State. In early times, too, the venture great length to the rear quarters and legs, best friends.

"In the history of the Pacific coast yet to be written, the years 1887 90 will be put down as the second era of immigration to our shores, as 49 52 comprised the first; and to-day we need the foresight, the consecution to live and to-day we need the foresight, the consecution to live and to-day we need the foresight, the consecution to live and the solid winds. The likelihood is, he desired to judge of the country. This is the pilgrim fathers and mothers of the Pacific coast—to provide for this tide of cordingly sent for her the following spring,

> came close to the pioneer era. The vessel is strong and the loin broad. The lower stopped at Valparaiso for a short time for line of herbarrel runs harmoniously, if I supplies. On board were three families who had been to California, so that the passengers learned considerable from them as to the new State—Peter Craig's family, the state of the new State of the sta as to the new State—Peter Craig's lamily (the well-known undertaker) and those of Mr. Perrin and Captain Haine. Shortly after his arrival Mr. Davies went to Tuolumne county. He remained there but a short time, however, going afterwards to Calercase county, pear Murphy's Camp. Calaveras county, near Murphy's Camp.
> This was in December, 1852. Mr. O'Brien, the present Tax Collector, was mining there at the same time. He remained in the control of the critical eye. She has the sloping rump that trotting horsemen define as 'the pacing conformation,' and some critics see in these outlines a resemblance to that great camthat county until 1857, when he returned to Tuolumne county, where he entered

ton to enter the Internal Revenue Service. "The progress of humanity may be measured by the character of the monuments and memorials erected in every age, to perpetuate the memory of the builders or of their departed friends. The desire to perpetuate our own memory or that of our large and the strength of the following memory or that of our large and the strength of the union of the two districts in 1875 he was transferred here and has since made this city his home, In 1879 Mr. Davies was appointed Deputy Controller under Governor Perkins' administration. petuate our own memory, or that of our loved ones, is human; but to do so as to In 1882, nominated for Controller, he rebless the living is divine. From the days ceived a very flattering vote at the polls. that the pyramids were built to hold the The whole Republican ticket that year dust of forgotten kings to the noon of the nineteenth century piles of cold granite have been heaped above the dead to gratify a narrow and selfish affection or ambition; lowing this he engaged in farming in Sac- horses he trains. He is far and away the ramento county for a time on the Cosumnes bottoms, about half way between Stockton this age, and a man of even temper and and Sacramento. Returning to this city sky-piercing shaft which cost \$100,000— enough to have endowed a college or an observatory, or to have founded a score of Christian churches. I know the builder of that monument has many worthier ones, but I leave it to you to judge whether in clusively the favor with which he is re-

indeed in building up the Third Brigade to a condition of efficiency for any service miniature track, or, as I call it, the kinderand on the forming of the Brigade was appointed Brigadier General, which honorof dollars to beautify them, have been dedicated to the education and uplifting of the sons and daughters of California, as well as to the memory of an only and gifted son. "I have recently had the privilege of reading the MSS of Senator Stanford's instructions to the Trustees of his university (they are not yet published) and of a brief (they are not yet published) and of a brief of his years. He graduated at West Point mile in circumference, and, in fact, a counterpart in miniature of the regulation mile track. The colt is led around it unstill the novelty wears off, and is then turned loose, after being carefully booted with perfect fitting shin and quarter boots. Of course the colt's first impulse is to gallop around the track, but he soon settles into a trot, and he is thereafter kept at it. generous, he was a man esteemed and far greater scale—though the latter insulu-tion has given a free indus rial and techni-cal education to 40,000 young men and women, 4,000 of whom strewed flowers on the grave of Peter Cooper, its noble founder, the grave of Peter Cooper, its noble founder, Except to the Masonic body Mr. Davies Except to the Masonic body Mr. Davies tent of Pale Alto, where there are about

"As to the moral atmosphere that is to pervade the Palo Alto University, its founder gives a sufficient guarantee when he says: 'I desire that the pupils shall be made to realize the evils of intemperance and the economic burdens it imposes.'

The transfer to the fact that more adult the Grand Commander of the Grand Com sonry, however, he is prominent, and has to 100 horses and colts always in train-

In manner Mr. Davies is pleasant and would include the traffic in fermented cordial. He is entirely unassuming and and brewed industry which the two together, directly or indirectly, destroys nearly one-half of all that is produced.

"There are to be no saloons at Palo Alto, but there is to be a church there, which the half of the difference of the two togethers, directly or indirectly, destroys nearly one-half of all that is produced.

"There are to be no saloons at Palo Alto, but there is to be a church there, which the half of the difference of the two togethers, directly or indirectly, destroys of his wife and children, but this he has borne with true Christian resignation.

Warm-hearted and generous in all his imbediately and this 'brush system' is also a Palo Alto innovation. This, with the miniature track, has been criticised by trainers of the old school, but their criticisms do not but there is to be a church there, which the Senator says is to be the costliest building know him is but natural. His has cerof all buildings, that devoted to divine service should be the best.'

"There is to be religious instruction, too, in the Stanford University While the Stan

GETTING SQUARE.

Maid of Oshkosh, ere I go
Tell me what I want to know!
Does your father still declare
I can never be his heir?
Hear my vow before I get—
I'll be even with him yet. By those tresses bleached to gold, And those bangs in tinfoil rolled: By your highly frescoed cheek, By my dollars, six a week; You can say I told you so— I'll be even with him, though. By the aid which he might lend, By his cash I'd like to spend; By the joy which he could crowd Upon one who's poor but proud; Tell him that I make my brags— I'll be even with his jags. Maid of Oshkosh, I must nee,
For another waits for me;
I shall wed your rival, sweet,
Who resides across the street,
When her wealth secure I've got—
Then I'll show him what is what.
— Chicago Herald.

To strengthen the hair, thicken the growth, stop its blanching and falling out, and where it is gray to restore the youthful color, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

THE TROTTING WONDER.

PALO ALTO FARM.

The Workings of Senator Stanford's Celebrated Kindergarten-Marvin's Training.

[From the New York Tribune.] publishes the following sketch of the life of devoted to the Palo Alto phenomenon a gentleman who has many warm friends have been written at long range. With a in Sacramento as well as every other part view to gathering some rock-ribbed facts nickel-in-the-slot machine, it is strictly about the mare, the writer asked Leslie E. Few gentlemen of the many we have Macleod, the junior editor of Wallace's Alto, and thereby became intimately acquainted with the mare and her training, for particulars.

"I was at Palo Alto," said Mr. Macleod, "from the middle of January to the 1st of April, and, of course, had extraordinary opportunity for observation. Sunol is a difficult animal to describe, for the reason seemingly exaggerated extent observed ever, by a rather sour expression, and the neck is of good length and very beautiand she came to California by way of the fully lined. The shoulder is prominent, running obliquely to a rather low and smoothly turned withers. Her depth Mr. Davies made the voyage to this State by way of Cape Horn. He sailed from New York on the clipper ship Harriet Hoxie, and was 132 days on the passage, arriving here August 3, 1852, so that he came close to the pioneer error. The vessel cape is the pioneer error of the chest give the requisite lung capacity. There is just the slightest tendency to roach in her back, but the coupling capacity. There is just the slightest tend-ency to roach in her back, but the coupling may so express it, with her back, curving outlines a resemblance to that great campaigner, Goldsmith Maid." "Tell me about her temper. Has she a

good disposition?" "She is one of the most nervous, high-In 1869 Mr. Davies removed to Stockstrung and cranky animals that ever vexed the heart of a trainer. Not that she is particularly vicious, but she is amazingly irritable, and acts as though every individual hair was an exposed nerve. I have seen it stated that Mr. Bonner will drive her in Central Park. I do not think he will either drive or shoe her."

"How was she trained?" "Charles Marvin, Senator Stanford's superior intelligence. My visit to Palo garded by our people.

During war times Mr. Davies was a staunch Union man. He was instrumental staunch Union man. He was instrumental tomed to this he is given his first preparational tomed to this he is given his first preparation. old, and is then taught to lead by the halorganized the First Infantry Battalion, tem of training which Senator Stanford able position he held for a period of eleven mile in circumference, and, in fact, a coun

months take the exercise with scarcely a Except to the Masonic body Mr. Davies belongs to few clubs or societies. In Ma-300 brood mares in the stud, and from 70

"How long does this training on the miniature track continue?" "Until the colt is about fourteen months old, it is the only training. After that he is worked, both in harness and on the miniature track, until, say two years old, when he sees the last of the kindergarten. At about fourteen months of age the colt is broken to harness, and his work begins on the mile track. This work consists in the old school, but their criticisms do not have much weight against the fact that horses bred and trained at Palo Alto hold the fastest trotting record for yearlings two-year-olds, three-year-olds and four-year-olds, and Sunol's three-year-old record is within one-half second of Jay Eye-

See's five-year-old record.
"To show how little Mr. Marvin practices the old system of drilling horses many slow miles, instead of driving short distances at high speed, I may say that Sunol was never driven around a mile track at speed until a day or two before ner first race at Los Angeles, Cal., as a two-year-old. She was then worked in 2:40½, and another in 2:38. Two days before the race she worked a little faster, and won the race in 2:321, 2:25 Then work was resumed on the usual Palo Alto plan, and she was driven no more miles until August 19th, at Petaluma, where she was worked in 2:38 and 2:33, and won a race on the 21st in 2:281, 2:263 Then she was taken home, and not worked a mile until October, when she was twice given a mile and repeat well within her limit. A few days later she lowered the two-year-old record to 2:202, and she was not driven at speed again a full mile until she made her marvelous two-year-old record of 2:18, and this year she has lowered the three-year-old trotting record $7\frac{1}{2}$ seconds—from 2:18 to $2:10\frac{1}{2}$. This performance at three years old, is a much greater one than Maud S.'s 2:083 at ma-

ting Register, disputes with evidence that will not down. Mr. Wallace does not contend that Waxy was not a racing-bred mare, but concedes that she probably had running blood. He does contend, however, and successfully, I think, that she was not by Lexington out of Gray Eagle mare. Waxy only started once in a race and she performed so wretchedly that her owners gave her away immediately after it. But she was the dam of the good race mare Alpha, the best of the get of imported Hercules, and this is presumptive evidence that she was racing bred. Electioneer, the sire of Sunol, was bred at Stony Ford, The performance of Senator Leland New York, and General Benton, the sire Stanford's trotting wonder, Sunol, and the sale of the filly to Robert Bonner for a New York. Whatever her grandam was, Sunol must be conceded to be the most price that is supposed to be over \$50,000, marvelous trotting machine that has yet puts the name of that precocious young appeared, and the greatest triumph of Sen performer in every horseman's mouth, but the many padded columns that have been devoted to the Polo Alto phenomenon York shares the glory with California."

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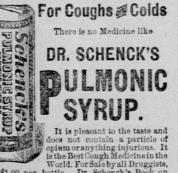
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nia, to wit:

The east half of section 32 and the northwest quarter of northwest quarter of section 33, all in township 24 north, range 3 west, Mount Diablo base and meridian, containing 360 acres, more F. C. ATKINSON, E. J. CROLY, A. L. HART, Attorney. d12-3wTTS NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP, WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, DO HEREBY certify that we have formed a co-partner-ship, under the firm name of SHU FONG & CO., for the purpose of transacting and carrying on the business of a Clothing Store at No. 2031 track in the City of Secretary (1981). the business of a Clothing Store at No 203 I street, in the City of Sacramento, State of California; that SHU FONG, a resident of the City of Sacramento, State of California, and BOCK FONG, a resident of Kirkville, Sutter county, State of California, are the full names of all the members of said partnership, in full, and the residences of said members.

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BOCK FONG. [SEAL.]
Witness to mark: L. S. TAYLOR. State of California, County of Sacramento-On this 6th day of December, in the year 1889, before me, L. S. TAYLOR, a Notary Public in and for said county, personally appeared SHU FONG and BOCK FONG, known to me to be the

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Other index and repairing done in the very best manner.

Which instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

[I. S. TAYLOR, Notary Public.] NOTICE OF CONSOLIDATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE California Southern Railroad Company, California Central Railway Company and Redondo Beach Railway Company, have this day consolidated, in accordance with the provisions of Section 473 of the Civil Code of this State, under the party and style "Southern California" of section 43 of the CIVII COVE of this State, under the name and style "Southern California Railway Company," with headquarters at Los Angeles City.

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IMPORTANCE OF GRADING ARTICLES. the average quality of produce may be ob- is added to it, but usually much is lost tained, but there is also more or less produce that is inferior. In order to dispose of all—the good and inferior—the whole from all danger of loss, and is put where it the dispose of all—the good and inferior—the whole from all danger of loss, and is put where it the dispose of time. Except on steeply-sloping ground, the manure is safe from all danger of loss, and is put where it the dispose of time. Except on the dispose of time. Except on the dispose of time. Except on the dispose of all—the good and inferior—the whole from all danger of loss, and is put where it the dispose of time. of all—the good and inferior—the whole is sent to market together. This occasions a loss, as the inferior produce will affect the prices to a marked degree, and lessen the amount that would otherwise be obtained if all articles were graded and shipped separately. It entails an increase in the cost of handling and transportation to send in bulk, without regard to quality, as it is more economical to retain the inas it is more economical to retain the inferior articles on the farm, shipping only those that are choice, rather than attempt ing to increase the supply, and lessen the demand, by shipping all grades in one lot. The receipts from choice articles will be more than from a mixture, and the farmer, if he will carefully grade his articles, will majority of cases, be well satisfied with the returns from the merchant.

QUALITY RULES THE MARKET. Quantity does not regulates the prices alone. Should the market be fully supplied purchasers will continue to accept mething better than that already in market, and will pay higher prices therefor. Quality rules in all transactions, and the farmer must keep this fact before him always if he expects to secure a fair profit. Thousands of tons of goods are annually sacrificed that would have been more valuable if kept away from market; but there has never been a time when choice goods did not bring fair prices, no matter how large the supply. It should be a rule with all shippers never to send anything to market that is not of the best quality. It costs too much, proportionately, to re-ceipts, to ship inferior produce, and, as quality regulates the prices, farmers should endeavor to produce the best only, and thereby secure profit.-Philadelphia

It is usually admitted that trees for fruit are more profitable when standing alone than when planted in orchards. Such

A physician of Salem, N. J., has a morntrees, says a writer in the Albany Cultivator, are freer to send out roots, as well as to receive greater abundance of sunshine and having sprouted and grown into a vine of considerable length, on the end of which we have had an illustration of these advantages in a white pippin tree which stands alone near the barn. It has grown vigorously, sending out its branches laterally, until it covers quite an area. Not-withstanding its annual load of fruit, vary-that are healthy as well as being the best ing from ten to twenty-five bushels, it in other respects. shows no signs of decay as do other trees of the same variety in the orchard planted at the same time. It has been free to grow as it chooses, with occasional pruning and no cultivation. The fruit is much superior to the same kind grown in the orchard, and we can depend upon a crop from the tree whether the season is favorable or not. The space thus occupied might have been left unplanted, but it certainly was better to have an attractive and profitable fruit tree than to allow the ground to grow up with worthless grass and weeds. Such a tree yields very profitable returns with comparatively no labor. In the orchard there are trees that sometimes have no fruit on one side because of the proximity of others. In time these unproductive sides, because of the absence of sunshine, begin to decay, which is very injurious to the tree. Not so with the tree that is fully in the year. exposed. The same observation is equally true of nut-bearing trees. The chestnut true of nut-bearing trees. The chestnut, ter sprinkled over the floors of the pig-for example, seldom is productive in a pens and over the yard will be found a thick woods, but when it stands alone it bears the greatest number of nuts that are If mixed with a little elbow grease and apfully matured.

I think that the odd corners about the still more effective. premises can be used to no better advantage than by planting them with such trees as are long-lived and can take care of age than by planting them with such trees as are long-lived and can take care of themselves when grown. It is not hard to the water from the surface. The well, being deep, also becomes a drain hole for the water below the surface. No slop or find a number of such spots, as fence cor-filthy water should be thrown near a well, ners, corners of lots, and unobserved places and the surroundings should be well graded on the lawn. It may require strong pro- with clay and gravel. tection for the young trees in these out-ofthe way places to prevent injury from the stock, but this can be provided when the animals have access to the lots only a turing chicks, and this is what the market part of the year, and the returns will more than balance the trouble of constructing such a protection.

demands. Those who cater to the markets should be wide awake, and see how to meet the demand quickly and obtain top structing such a protection. IMPROVING SEEDS.

Many farmers are too much given to buying novelties in seeds. It may be advisable to change seeds occasionally, but the constant changing of varieties from season to season, in the hope of getting season to season, in the hope of getting perfection, is as absurd as it is expensive. o judicious poultryman will change from Plymouth Rocks to Leghorns one year, to Langshans the next, to Red Caps the next, marked that we want not only the high and so on through the catalogue, simply ground on which to plant the trees, but because he successively reads about the also, and in close connection, deep hollows them in gorgeous array at the county fair. frosty nights, thus saving the blossom buds fine performances of these breeds or sees He first determines what he wants chick- or the young fruit, which would otherwise He first determines what he wants chickens for—whether for eggs or flesh, market or home use—and after careful investigation selects the breed best suited to his purpose, adhering to them year after year, culling and improving, until he builds up a strain of his own which suits him better than any other strain of that or any other breed. The wise breeder of cattle or horses pursues the same method; why horses pursues the same method; why and eliminated before the next milk to be should it not be best for the farmer in the drawn is affected by the odors.

matter of seed? The variety of corn Until farmers have general which produces such mammoth yields, that that good roads are as necessary to their are read about with amazement and skepticism, was built up by judicious culling, improving and selection.—American Agri-will be generally bad; and no legislation will be generally bad; and no legislation will make them otherwise, unless it be by

fowls. The best is formed of charred grain. roads and keeping them in repair.

A small quantity of flax-seed meal | times over by the labor saved. mixed with their morning meal is strongly advised. It makes their plumage bright and glossy, and deepens the color of their

combs and earlobes. for every want of the system must be satisfied before the process of feather-making can be materially assisted.

Dry limes is too caustic to be given

The proper conditions of the article sent to market, and its appearance on arrival, water. Lime water is a corrective of bowel diseases, and is also a remedy for

proper understanding by farmers of the them slightly with carbolic acid. Provide those having produce for sale always tak- sels clean and wholesome. And toward ers and keep the streets clean, someone

and the merchant cannot sell an article at the higher figure unless it is choice. All tive as an insect destroyer than a thick and purchasers sometimes have a large and an infusion of crude carbolic acid. Supply from which to select. The greater plying and cover every accessible portion

SPREADING MANURE IN WINTER. Manure made in the winter should, when it is possible, be spread as it is made, of the lowest quotations given instead of from the highest.

on the land where it is to be used. It is a fact that cannot be controverted, and has been abundantly proved, both by reason and practice, that manure is never worth On every farm something better than more than the day it is made. Nothing

> FARM NOTES. It is better to have a good home market that you were thoroughly soaked." for fruit than to pack and ship to a dis-

tance for slightly higher prices. It is best to keep the black knot well cut off to keep it under control. Be sure to burn the pieces which are taken off.

Take pains to remove all needless, crooked or crossing limbs of fruit trees, and shape the trees well, besides providing for future healthy bearing.

A peach tree will bear free cutting back to bring it into good shape; a cherry tree may be seriously injured by such pruning during the growing season, and sometimes the trees are killed by it.

Every farmer ought to have a clean nest coop in which to throw a few chicks for fattening. If penned and fed clean food systematically, three weeks should have them in condition for the table. Do not forget this.

When a limb is cut from a tree it should be as close to the body as possible. The cut should be a smooth one, without bruising the bark, and the cut surface should be covered with some kind of cheap paint mixed in oil.

More apples were shipped from America to Europe last year than ever before in a single year, the total being 1,401,382 barrels. The largest previous shipments were

ing glory growing in his yard that is quite is another bloom.

One cause for mildew on gooseberries grapes, etc., is too thick foliage or being grown with too thick tops. Thin out thoroughly and prevent mildew to a great extent. Currants and gooseberries should be heavily mulched with any coarse litter.

If you expect those calves you are raising to make good cows you want to keep them growing right on through the fall months. It is easier to keep them in good condition for going into winter quarters than to get them there if poor when winter

For the market fruit orchard a few wellpaying sorts fill the bill; for a family fruit orchards varieties should be selected with reference to their real quality-not for their fashionableness in market-and to securing a liberal supply for every month

A gill of carbolic acid in a bucket of waplied at the end of a twig broom it will be

Pure water on the farm may be affected

A cross of a Leghorn male and female Light Brahma make excellent early maprices. This pays every time.

Many farmers are too much given to the first week of its life. It should early

For a peach orchard Dr. Warden has reinto which the cold air can descend on

Until farmers have generally learned levying a direct tax for road purposes and Charcoal is much appreciated by the ries, whose duties shall be the making of

fowls. The best is formed of charred grain.

Corn roasted like coffee and fed twice a week would no doubt pay for the trouble.

Wheat and oats should be fed alternately—oats always dry; wheat either dry or cooked. I have invariably had good results from feeding sound wheat boiled to bursting.

A moderate dose of sulphur twice a week serves as a laxative and blood purifier. The sulphur permeates the whole system, even coming through the skin; A moderate dose of sulphur twice a week serves as a laxative and blood purifier. The sulphur permeates the whole system, even coming through the skin; and, being death to insect life, causes parasites to drop off.

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Season all soft food with a pinch of is cheap stuff, and its cost is made up ten

Jansen Jones is of the opinion that some time it will be found out by dairy-men that, other things being equal, a can eight inches in diameter and twenty Moulting hens require extra attention.

Their rations should consist of a variety of foods, rich in all the elements nutrition, for every want of the system must be satisfied as perfectly as any other similar can, in as perfectly as any other similar can, in whatever cabinet case it may be placed. There is no apparatus that can get more butter fats out of milk than the cow puts into it. The quicker milk can be cooled down to 45°, with the least agitation, the better will be the rising of the cream.

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celery. A casket manufacturer has failed in Amsterdam, N. Y. If a city will put in sew-

who have come to the city worth 50 millions and die worth 50 cents!"

"It is a physicial necessity," replied the

"How so?" "I am always short." May-"Charlie, you must be careful and

not expose yourself. You were out in all that rain last night."

Charlie—"No, I wasn't. What made

ou think so May-"Why, papa came home and said

She knew-"I understand," said a handsome young woman entering the printing office, "that you employ only girls, and that you are in need of a forewoman?" "Yes," replied the printer. "Can you

make up a form?"
"Just look at me and see," she answered, turning herself around. She was engaged.

you want to marry her for?" Young man (ardently)-"I love her,

Capitalist-"Then you can't have her, sir. I don't want to take a blamed fool into my family." Department Clerk (at Washington)-

The President will soon dispose of the nighest office in his gift?" Crowd of Correspondents (eagerly)-'Which is that?" "The Postmastership at Mineral Point, Colorado, 12,000 feet above the level of the

[Three conceited wits passing along a country road, meet old farmer.] First wit-"Good morrow, father Abra-

Second wit-"Good morrow, father Third wit-"Good morrow, father

Old Farmer—"I am neither Abraham Isaac, nor Jacob, but Saul, the son of Kish. who went out to seek his father's asses; and lo, here I have found them."

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I asked my girlie fair,
As she quietly sat on the earth rug,
Filing her blocks with care.
And the ruddy glow of the firelight
Danced on her golden hair.

"I am building a castle, mother,"
My little maid replied;
"And these are the walls around it,
And here is the gateway wide,
And this is a funny stairway
To climb up by the side."

The busy, flitting fingers
Went on with their pretty play,
And the castle's walls were rising
In the fading winter day,
When a sudden, luckless motion,
And all in ruin lay!

Ah, merry little builder The years with stealthy feet May bring full many a vision Of castles rare and sweet, To end like your baby pastime. In ruin sad and fleet.

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"A Dictionary of Quotations in Prose," is by Anna L. Ward, author of "A Dictionary of Quotations from the Poets." It is a large octavo of about seven hundred pages, in full type. It is admirably indexed, and a good index nowadays is a rare thing. Besides the elaborate indexing, the subjects are headed, and sub and cross-headed and sub and cross-headed. jects are headed, and sub and cross-headed in full-faced type, and there is a glossary of authors quoted from. This discloses that almost the entire realm of literature has been explored by the compiler, five hundred and fifty-three writers, classical and modern, having been quoted. The quotations number more than 6,000. We must again express our admiration for the splendidindexing by to just anthors and About this time the farmer draws his subjects. Such a book cannot but prove of

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Amanda Douglas, the accomplished novelist, has just issued from the press of Lee & Shepard, Boston, a romance entitled, "Osborne of Arrochar." Those who have read "Lost in a Great City," "A Woman's Inheritance" and "A Modern Adam and Eve," will be equally well pleased with this romantic fiction from the same pen. Boston, Lee & Shepard; San Francisco, Samuel Carson & Co.; \$1 50. From the Capitalist — "My daughter is homely, cross-eyed, hump-shouldered, and has a disposition like a hornets' nest. What do you want to marry her for?"

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various times in the "Nineteenth Century"
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revised and added to. Besides "The Coming of the Friars," the subjects treated (and ing of the Friars," the subjects treated (and which from the two essays we have read, we can say are treated in a scholarly and impartial manner) are: "Village Life in Norfolk, Six Hundred Years Ago;" "Daily Life in a Mediæval Monastery;" "The Black Death in Anglis;" "The Building Up of a University." and "The Prophet of Walnut-tree Yard."

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G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London, have just issued two works by James Platt, F. S. S., author of "Business," "Morality," "Economy," "Progress," and "Poverty." The volumes are, "Money" and "Life." These volumes, in England have passed through the twentieth edition. The first is a practical treatise for the general reader, and treats of money as a medium of exchange, in all its forms. The second concerns evolution, and the questions, "Is Life worth Living?" "The Future State," "Culture," "Common Sense,"
"Thrift," "Marriage," "Happiness," "Religion" and "Human Destiny." The volumes are for sale by The Bancroft Company. Sept. Francisco. 475 cents, each in ny. San Francisco, at 75 cents each, in board and linen covers.

Of the Globe Library series, issued weekly by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, we have these paper-covered volumes: "For Love of Her," a novel, by the author of "Vere, the Leading Lady; "Mrs. Annie Green," a novel, by Opie P. Read (the "Arkansaw Traveler"); "Rhea, or the case of Dr. Plemo," a novel, by Rene de Pout Jest, the author of "Artist and Model." It is one of the most described frame for the process. one of the most dramatic of French novels. The situations are startling and original, especially those that cluster about the mys-terious death of the husband of the woman Dr. Plemo loved. The trial scene of Rhea in a criminal Court of France is one of the most graphic of which we have any recol-

Lelia Josephine Robinson, LL. B., of the Letta Josephine Robinson, LL. B., of the Boston Bar, has written a very interesting volume, entitled "The Law of Husband and Wife." It is a sketch of the law and the accepted rulings upon the same in all the States, concerning the relations of husband and wife. The author has succeeded in giving a tone to the treatment of the law referred to that makes her volume very in-

"Pens and Types, or Hints for Those who Write, Print, Read, Teach or Learn." Bos-ton: Lee & Shepard, \$1. It is the second revised and improved edition of a very useful work, that to teachers, printers, proof-readers, editors, writers and scholars has proved to be a useful book. Mr. Drew was many years a journalist, and still lenger a proof-reader in the Government office, and also for the University Press, Cambridge. He retired at the age of 76, and prepared the work under notice. The book has had an enormous sale.

"How Men Propose," is a volume that presents a collection of extracts from works of prominent novelists, showing the many and various ways in which they treat the marriage proposal, and its acceptance or rejection. It is a novel work, a strange idea, but one that is charmingly worked out. The extracts are from the works of high value as a means to research and as a speedy reference for the formation of a literary brief with rapidity. The volume is from the press of Thomass G. Crowell & Co. 13 Agent Place New York 20 less and the renewed. The author is Agnes Stevens, and the publisher A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. For sale by The Bancroft Company, San Francisco.

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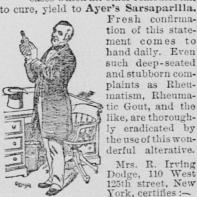
"Speaking Fleces for Little Scholars and Older Historic Essays" is by Rev. Augustus Jessopp, D.D., Rector of Scarning. It is from the press of G. P. Putnam's Sons (New York and London) and is for sale by Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco, 208 Post let author. Lee & Shepard, Boston, are the publishers, and the book is for sale by street for \$1.75. These essays appeared at These essays appeared at Samuel Carson & Co., San Francisco, at 5 cents.

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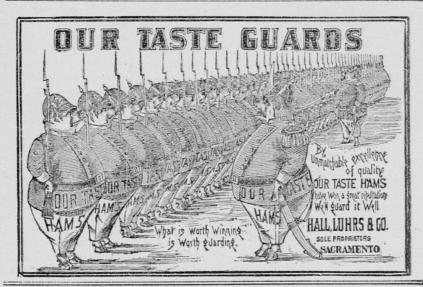
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a spirit form if it was revealed here before your

case. The Court sensibly overruled the The Governor said: case. The Court sensibly overruled the objection, and exceptions being taken there is likelihood that the question involved will go up to the Court of Appeals. The Court in making his ruling said that the issue was, had the plaintiff been guilty of a trick in her "seance," and a fraud in the use of her "cabinet?" That was a matter of fact to be determined. But he did not propose to have the trial wander over the propose to have the trial wander over the domain of spiritualism to ascertain the fact. The complainant held and argued to the Court, that the burden of proof was on the defendant to prove that the woman had tricked the people, or been guilty of using confederates and fraudulent means to produce certain results of the seance. Therefore, if jurors were accepted who would not believe it possible for the things to be that the woman claimed were genuine, she could not have a fair trial. But the Court adhered to the ruling, and the result was that the medium was nonsuited and mulcted in a heavy bill of costs and damages. We need a leaven of the positive jurymen of New York out this waymen who will not let the speculations of dreamers prevent them from declaring that their belief in natural law is so firm that they will credit that which denies the uniformity of these laws and that is foreign Mayor of Sacramento will be practically to human reason. It may be that the to human reason. It may be that the without opposition, certainly without suc-upper Court will send the case down, and cessful opposition. It is a good principle require the Court below to accept jurors who are capable of swallowing as truth who are capable of swallowing as truth everything that cannot at once be explained away. The insane asylums are plained away. The insane asylums are full of that kind of timber.

THE CONQUEST OF AFRICA.

Now that Stanley and Emin Pasha are good municipal government possible with dishonest officials. Mayor Gregory would safely out of the African desert, the quessafely out of the African desert, the question of the administration of the Dark Continent is bound to become one of greater interest than ever, for it may be taken as settled, that civilized nations will not settled, that civilized nations will not municipal officials and their retention in officials the one and only sure guide to good. abandon the interior of the continent to office is the one and only sure guide to good municipal government. the slave dealers, and yield the struggle to bring the continent into something approaching to the harmony of the age of progress and enlightment. Egyptian authority on all the Upper Nile is now overthrown, and Egypt itself is little more than a dependency of Great Britain. The Soudan is under the control of the Mahdi, for the most part, but the British are pledged to its recovery, while English policy is moving in the direction also of acquiring territory in the Lake region on the east, as well as enlarging that now the east, as well as enlarging that now the control of the Man of Park Sir. The Crocker Estate Will Make a Liberal Donation.

Some days ago Colonel Charles F. Crocker, in a conversation with Mayor Gregory, stated that his sister, brothers and himself had determined to assist liberally in the work of restoring Sutter's Fort. Last night the Mayor received the following letter, which is self-explanatory:

San Francisco, Dec. 12, 1889. How. Eugene J. Gregory, Sacramento, Culifornia—My Dear Sir. The proposition to purchase the site of Sutter's Fort, and the adjoining grounds proaching to the harmony of the age of pledged to its recovery, while English policy is moving in the direction also of acquiring territory in the Lake region on the east, as well as enlarging that now occupied on the farthest coast of Africa. Italy has secured a foothold in Abyssinia from which she cannot be driven, the Germans, French and Portuguese have important possessions in the continent, and indeed it may be said that the German Government has the cream of all the located sections. The English Government has chartered the East African Company, and invites Stanley to the Governorship of the territory it is to occupy. The Congo Free State is guaranteed in its independence, and commerce is steadily making conquest of the river from which it derives its name. The missionary spirit that inspires Cardinal Lavegiere in his

crusade against the slave power is but the forerunner of commercial conquest and occupation of the regions now held by savage tribes, and over which the slave dealers roam in the search for victims. dealers roam in the search for victims. grounds attached to it maintained by the city or All the indications are, therefore, that the Dark Continent is to be speedily brought under initial subjection to civilization, the ambition of the nations of Europe, and the proselyting vigor of the church.

the other side, sufficient for the work.

LOCAL POLITICAL NOTES.

to the office of First Trustee and ex officio

in municipal politics to retain every man in office, no matter what his politics may

SUTTER'S FORT.

Kindly inform me as soon as possible of the amount of money required. Very truly yours,

CHAS. F. CROCKER. SEEING THE WORLD. Rev. Dr. Herrick Pilots a Large Audi-

But the conquest of the continent is to ence to Many Interesting Places. be far more difficult than was that of North The last of Rev. A. C. Herrick's series of America. The pioneer forces are to meet very interesting illustrated lectures was denot only savage tribes, but those actuated livered last evening at Calvary Baptist Church. Despite the muddy condition of by far grosser spirit and possessed of far less of the nobility of nature, than character- the streets, there was a large attendance of ized the aborigizal tribes of our own con-

tinent. The natural obstacles to be over- instructive series had been reached. The first picture thrown upon the canvas from the stereopticon was an excellent portrait of David Livingstone, the celeencountered by our forefathers in the New World. The climate in the interior is at first almost unendurable by the white-skinned races, and acclimatization is a long and trying process. Theslave trade is a power to be overcome that will demand the best efforts of civilization, and was the years of the school, however, and was a very studious lad. He succeeded finally in getting into the Glasgow University, and graduated with honors. Some time later he presented mand the best efforts of civilization, and that will be broken up only after a long, painful and persistent campaign. It is said that fully 300,000 slaves are sold out of equatorial Africa annually, and that the market for this traffic in human flesh, is extending and is more than ever rapacious in its demands. While the consumption is shout 300,000 human beings, fully men. For this great feat he presented that will be broken up only after a long, painful and persistent campaign. It is said that fully 300,000 slaves are sold out of equatorial Africa annually, and that the market for this traffic in human flesh, is extending and is more than ever rapacious in its demands. While the consumption is shout 300,000 human beings, fully men. For this great feat he received the Weekly Union are the only papers on the Coast, outside of San Francisco, that received the full Associated Press dispatches from all by the way, or being knocked in the head by the way for three countries of the world. Outside of San Francisco, the countries of the way of th by the slavers as weak and unfit for the years he was not heard from, and it was believed that he was lost. In the meanourney or the market, while 50,000 others journey or the market, while 50,000 others are butchered in the assaults of capture. time James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, was in Paris. In San Francisco Agencies.

San Francisco Agencies.

This paper is for sale at the following places:
L. P. Fisher's, room 21, Merchants' Exchange, California street, who is also sole Advertising Agent for San Francisco; the principal News agent for San Francisco; the principal News tands and Hotels, and at the Market-street victims no pen can adequately describe.

Turkey, Egypt itself, and Persia are the chief slave markets. In Tripoli, Tunis and Morocco the traffic has revived in recent years greatly, and in two of these in extreme southern portion; variable winds; countries the slave trade is the most im- bey.

portant source of import revenue.

The task now before civilization in the reduction of the interior of Africa, is thus seen to be one of the most difficult ever a very early age he was placed in a poor-house, and there remained until he was SENSIBLE JURORS.

A very odd case was on trial last week in New York, in which there were developments of good hard sense on the part minds of the leading men of the Govern- land. At New Orleans he was adopted by of jurors that is very refreshing in this day and age of humbug. A female trance and this conquest the United States will this conquest the United States will this correspondent in materializing medium sued the editor of probably play no part at all important; Abyssinia. Everybody is familiar with his

One of Stanley's most ardent admirers is denounced her as a fraud in the columns of his paper. The jurors called were asked strength, and money, and determination on the columns of his paper. The jurors called were asked strength, and money, and determination on the columns of his paper. The jurors called were asked strength, and money, and determination on the columns of his paper. nificent picture of him was shown. The next picture was that of Thomas Edison, the "Electrical Wizard." The

HEROIC WORDS FROM THE SOUTH. All honor to Governor Gordon, of was born in Ohio in 1847. The only dence?"

dence?"

No, I wouldn't."

"No, I wouldn't."

"If you saw such a phenomenon yourself; if you passed your hand through the form and found it was only vapor, would you then believe such a thing was possible?"

No, sir; I don't believe anything of the kind

The nonor to Governor Gordon, of was born in Ohio in 1847. The only schooling he ever received was that given him by his mother at home. At 12 years of age he was a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railroad. He was a genius even at "No, sir; I don't believe anything of the kind of the lieve anything of the lieve anything of the kind of the lieve anything of the lieve anything of the kind of the lieve anything of the kind of such a thing was possible?"
"No, sir; I don't believe anything of the kind could happen."
about the old flag in hatred for their fel-"No, sir; I don't believe anything of the about the old flag in hatred for their fellow-citizens, but the higher and a nobler sentiment of patriotism inspired them—a loftier idea than could be bounded by any believe it?"

"Who came out, the tiger?"

about the old flag in hatred for their fellow-citizens, but the higher and a nobler sentiment of patriotism inspired them—a loftier idea than could be bounded by any localism or hedged in by selfishness. On accident, and by way of reward the operator made a telegrapher of him. He went to Boston and there astonished all operators by his ability to receive the dispatches sent from New York by a man who was the fastest living telegrapher—a feat never equaled before. Later on he was transferred to a suburban office, where there was little to "No, the woman."
"No, I wouldn't."
"No, I wouldn son in a recent letter, in which he charged half hour over the wires. in order to show Objection was interposed that jurors who that a mercenary spirit actuated the peomade such replies were incompetent to give the complainant a fair trial of her in prosecuting the war against rebellion. matically. Edison would then go off fishing for the day. But one day the clock got out of order, and the trick being exposed Edison was unceremoniously "bounced." That little episode, however, did not serve to interfere with his progress as the greatest inventor, as his 500 inventions testify.

At this point Dr. Herrick took the specta-tors across the Atlantic, and down into Egypt among the ancient ruins, some of which are what are left of temples which were built 2,000 years before Christ. The idea was, he explained, to go about from place to place, in the regular chronological order, up to the present day, and note the Governor Gordon is too sensible a man, too broad of view and too careful a student progress of man as a builder—or rather, a religious builder, as most of the buildings of history to make the mistake of misconstruing the motive that actuated the peeto be visited were temples and churches.

ple of the North. Governor Gordon is a leader of the Southern Democracy—a the human mind worshiped an Almighty man the South is proud to honor. His words, therefore, may be taken as a reflex of the better sentiment of the South, and as indicating that the true men of that as indicating that the true men of that

section of our common country entertain The great pyramids were first seen, and towards their brethren of the North no longer the prejudices and the ill-will of the ore of the wor but are beginning to the era of the war, but are beginning to understand the true motive that impelled the North to arms.

years before onrist. From here the time of the great temples and monuments erected throughout Egypt by that great monarch, Rameses II; the temple of Edfou, which is best preserved of the remaining Egyptian temples; thence to India, where the magnificent mosques denoted the gradual progress in architecture the great temple on Mount Moriah, show It is almost universally conceded that ing the stone upon which Abraham sacrificed Isaac; thence to Rome in the fourth Mayor Gregory's renomination and election

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century, showing the great Church of the Nativity, built by Constantine, and illus-trating the still further advance and change in architecture. Thus the lecturer, accompanied by the entranced audience, wended their way from epoch to epoch, from conti-nent to continent, until they finally brought up in Golden Gate Park in San Francisco and were gazing at the monument to Francis Scott Key. Here the party broke up, and the spectators departed in their various

directions for bed. Fresno Flickers.

FRESNO, December 13th.—George H. Buck, Great Sachem, and H. S. Winn, Great Chief of Records of the Order of Red Men, arrived in Fresno this evening, and a

Men, arrived in Fresno this evening, and a banquet is being served to-night in their honor by Wahtake Tribe, No. 63.

The Y.M. C. A. have just put in a library of 3,000 volumes, the only library in Fresno.

The Collins Canal Company filed articles of incoporation to-day. The Directors are J. D. Collins, J. S. Filison, J. E. Pollard, J. N. Walker and A. J. Samuel. Capital stock, \$10,000, of which there has been subscribed \$4.800. It will cover a rich section north-\$4,800. It will cover a rich section north east of Fresno, and bring thousands o acres into vineyard-bearing property.

NEW TO-DAY.

Advertisements of Meeting Notices, Wants, Loss Found, For Sale, To Let and similar notices under this head are inserted for 5 cents per line the firs time and 3 cents per line each subsequent time. All notices of this character will be found under this

Sacramento Lodge, No. 2, I. F. M. JACKSON, Rec. Sec'y.

Wenonah Council, No. 2, Degree of Pocshontas, meets TO-NiGHT at Red Men's Hall, at 7:30 o'clock. By order POCAHONTAS. MRS. E. J. BRAZILE, K. of R. A. O. U. W.-Union Lodge, No. 21, will meet THIS EVENING. December 14th, at 7 o'clock, in Grangers' Hall, Tenth and K streets. By order of Lodge. W. J. BRYSON, M. W. C. W. BAKEB, Recorder

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seventy feet of Lot 5, and all the south half of
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trict was so secure, the evidences remain of

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Freeport, on our side, had. For at one

was found at work raising still higher th

only the people resolve upon it.

Senator Johnston's place was found un-

The Pierson District and Randall Island were found in fine condition, with less of

sipage and drainage water in the center

Opposite to Courtland Merritt Island was found to be safe and sound, with, however,

considerable sipage and rain water in the

GRAND ISLAND

were found at work upon the new cross-levee running over to Steamboat slough, and that is expected to protect the island from the assault of Cache slough when the

Far away to the west the steam-dredger

could be seen at work upon the unco-pleted levee along Steamboat Slough.

In the ride of yesterday two of these dredging and lifting machines were seen at

lower end of Grand Island to Benicia the ride was uneventful, except for the pleas-

Pursuant to announcement, Sheriff Mc

solvent, offered the latter's stock of goods

Mrs. Dennery has been notified to make good the bond, or the stock will be resold.

Studying Natural Gas.

CHARLES T. BARTON.

Choice Confections.

his candy doubtless always remember his place afterward with pleasure. Mr. Barton has had many years' experience in the candy business. When he entered the

trade he resolved to excell others, and to this fact is attributed the popularity of his

store and his present extensive business. The display of confections in his show-window at 810 J street is exceedingly attractive, and Mr. Barton expects to carry off

Flood! Flood!

A flood of the finest as well as the most

popular music for 10 cents a copy at M. L.

charming is it when ten choice instru-mental and vocal gems can be purchased

GET your winter's wood now, while it is

the bulk of the holiday trade.

Hammer's, 820 J street.

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than was expected.

ON THE SACRAMENTO SIDE

EFFECTS OF THE FRESHET.

A VISIT TO THE DISASTROUS BREAK AT PAYNE'S RANCH.

Live Stock Swept Away-Brave Boatmen Save Three Lives-Mr. Mardison's Heavy Losses,

Matters along the city front have resumed their normal condition once more. The river continued to fall yesterday, and at midnight last night had receded from 26 feet 11 inches-the highest mark reached—to 24 feet 9 inches. Before the breaks occurred in the Yolo levee below the town of Washington the stream | the regular quarterly meeting. Presenthad rolled along in a rather sluggish man- Professor C. W. Childs, Professor E. T. ner, but yesterday it was rushing past the Pierce, Superintendent Ira G. Hoitt and city like a mill-race. Probably not less Governor R.W. Waterman (in the chair). than 5,000 people from this city crossed the

through which the river rushes with a lo id roar and terrific force. About fifty yards from the line of the levee the water in its downward rush through the opening strikes the ground and rolls upward and backward, like the breakers on an ocean beach, and seething onward over what was but a couple of days ago a well-appointed farm, out into the willow and tule wastes

On the levee was piled the furniture and household effects of Henry Payne, whose residence stood at the end of the break, with the water creeping up around it and the adjoining buildings.

MR. PAYNE'S LOSSES, The reporter met Mr. Payne on the levee removing some of his property to a place of safety, and inquired of him as to his actual losses, irrespective of the damage that would

result to his farm.
"Well, I can hardly tell," he replied. "I had sixty-three hogs on the place, and all I can see left are three or four. The rest were can see left are three or four. The rest were swept out with the flood, and of course are lost. Besides these I lost nine head of horses and cows. Some of them may have been carried out into the fields, where they may strike ground, but I don't look for it. Men are out in boats looking for them, but the steel is prechably all lest."

About 150 yards from the levee, in the middle of the seething, roaring waters, stood a couple of trees, in which Mr. Payne's chickens had taken refuge when the chicken-house went to pieces. Above and around then floated several hawks, and the doom of the fowls was apparent.

L. Webb.

An act of Heroism.

It seems that the Payne ranch was entirely without means of escape for its people except by the levee. There was no boat on the place, and when, on Thursday night, the hop-house in which four Chinese had taken refuge went out with the flood, there was no way in which to aid them. One escaped to the bank, but the other three were carried away and would have been drowned had they not clambered into a tree against which the building struck before going to pieces.

L. Webb.

Educational Diplomas. — Blanche W. Aaron, Edw. E Baird, Fred. G. Baird, Carrie Barrett, Charles E. Brokcett, Mrs. Kate Clayton, Mrs. Eugenie Cruikshank, Corrina M. Curtis, Mariana Day, Inez B. Dodge, Mary T. Doyle, Alicia A. Duffy, Adeline Ephriam, Walter J. Ford, Carrie S. Foss, Mary S. Gallagher, Lucy J. Hinckson, Marie Horton, Kathleen E. Kran, Emma Lovejoy, Lizzie T. Mahoney, Robert W. Martin, Abbie L. Martin, Bessie J. Mrs. Agnes H. Nicewonger, Regina Reilly,

Struck before going to pieces.

Word was sent to Washington and Homer Todhunter procured a boat for James Weir, William Harmes and Frank Fay, who gallantly risked their lives to save those of the Chinamen. The intrepid beatmen braved the guyrents and dalvis of boatmen braved the currents and debris the break, through which of course no craft could successfully go. So the boat was taken over the levee, placed in the back-water, and the men then pulled out to where the imperilled Chinese were perche their cries for help. They were wet and northerly winds and about the same temnearly dead from cold when rescued. This was only one of many acts of hero-ism for which the young men of Washing ton have been noted, and for which they are entitled to great credit.

right in the track of the invading waters, stood the comfortable home of H. S. Mardison. There is nothing now left to mark dison. There is nothing now left to mark where it stood, the yellow, roaring tide plunging over the site many feet in depth. On Wednesday Mrs. Mardison was confined, and her husband prudently removed his family to a naishbork house. It was his family to a neighbor's house. It was well he did, for the embankment in front of his place gave way on Thursday after-noon and the river threw its force agains the house, crushing it to pieces and scatter ing all its effects through the tule wilds Everything was swept out, including nine horses, some of which belonged to Mr.

Mardison and others to people in this city who had them on pasture.

The other places along the levee between this city and the break—those of Thomas Snyder, Curtis and others—were safe, and in danger only of being flooded by the back-water. But this process will be so slow that they will have ample opportunity to save their movable property.

BACK OF WASHINGTON. In the fields between Washington and the Bryte ranch the Messrs. Todhunter had many head of horses and cattle, which they were yesterday engaged in removing to high ground. The water had come in from breaks many miles above, and is quite deep. The men would capture a few head of stock and lead them behind boats, while other boatmen would drive the rest behind them. Mr. Homer Todhunter said they did not expect to lose a single head.

CAUTION TO VISITORS. As thousands of people will visit the break within the next few days, we desire to caution all against approaching too close to the edge of the broken levee. The water is constantly undermining it, and every few minutes large sections drop off into the

Yesterday afternoon a piece of the levee fell in, taking with it a man and a boy. By prompt exertion on the part of persons present their lives were saved, but with great difficulty. Parents should be careful about allowing their children to visit the break, and no one should approach within break, and no one should approach within

BACKWATER IN YOLO. The back-water is rapidly creeping in upon the town of Washington, and is also encroaching rapidly upon the track of the railroad leading to Davisville. At midnight last night a locomotive carrying several railroad officials went out as far as Webster station to examine the condition of things. There is some fear that the water may go so

high as to cause trouble for trains. About 8 o'clock yesterday morning a large section of the Chico free bridge, which was swept away on Thursday, reached this city and lodged against one of the cut-waters of the Yolo bridge. Homer Todhunter, assisted by other Washingtonians, went out and dislodged the monster and it went its way down the river.

and it went its way down the river. WAS THE OWNER LOST? Yesterday one of the steamers on the

river picked up a hunter's boat containing a number of hares, ducks and quails. The game was all fresh, showing that the boat had not been lost many hours. Whether its owner allowed it to escape from the levee through carelessness, or whether he had fallen overboard, is not known. NOTES OF THE FRESHET.

While hundreds of people were gathered at the break in the Yolo levee yesterday the Examiner's launch steamed past on its return to the Bay. As it went by the break its photographer planted his tripod in the stern of the boat and took several instan-

taneous views of the scene.

Among those who labored hard on Wed-Among those who labored hard on Wednesday and Thursday to save the levee on the Yolo side, were Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. Maggie Berier and Misses Lou Conrad and Eveline Merkindollar. These ladies braved the mud and rain and assisted the men in filling sacks of earth for repairing and strengthening the embankments.

Before purchasing get pers, call at the Bee Hive you will save 25 cents on Just Received.—New accordions, banjos, etc. Store, No. 820 J street.

the residents of that town believe the embankment will hold together.

The sailboat "Turtle" was caught by a man on the other side of the river yesterday and moored to the Yolo bank.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon Domingo Morales, who resides on Front street, between O and P, was out on the river and saw an empty shiff going down.

river and saw an empty skiff going down. He gave chase and caught it before it could get through the Yolo break. It is of a leaden color, and has two sets of row-

The breaks in the levees up the river have so increased the current in the stream that steamers yesterday could not stem it.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Quarterly Meeting Yesterday-Sales of office of the State Superintendent, it being Superintendent Hoitt reported on State

NAME OF BOOK.	Ordered Printed.	Sold.	Un Hand.
First Reader	185,000	140,614	42,502
Second Reader	145,000	110,030	38,381
Third Reader	100,000	73,582	20,119
Speller Primary Number Les-	130,000	105,040	24,740
sons	87,000	58,079	27,713
Advanced Ar'thmetic	115,000	102,243	12,313
English Grammar	100,000	58,049	11,744
U. S. History Lessons and Lan-	59,000	35,707	14,179
guage	59,000	23,649	26,130
Totals	955,000	707,093	

The amount of money received from sale of text-books to December 1, 1889, was \$221,377 68; amount expended from the compilation fund since last meeting, \$925 10; balance in compilation fund, \$11,-245 50

Professor Childs, in whose hands has been placed the supervision of the prepara-tion of the work on "Civil Government," eported that satisfactory progress is being Paper for the Elementary Geography was

Paper for the Elementary Geography was approved, and the matter of the selection of card-board and cloth for the covers of the same was left to Superintendent Hoitt and Editor-in-Chief Raymond.

A new form of life diploma was adopted, the old stone having worn out.

The supervision of the compilation of the Advanced Geography was placed in charge of Superintendent Hoitt and Professor C. W. Childs, with power to employ such assistance as may be needed.

Life and educational diplomas were awarded as follows: awarded as follows:

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Life Diplomas—Delia Beauchamp, Mrs.
Isabel Campbell, Henrietta E. Carville,
Clay C. Childers (highest grade), Mattie A.
Cole, Eliza Dickson, William K. Dillingham, Mrs. Frances Freeman, Kate Gilmer,
Albertine Huckins, Marie E. Kaplan,
Marguerite Kitto, Lizzie C. Monaghan,
Clara M. Ousley, Vinnie Phillips, Clemence
L. Stiltz, Mrs. Lulu Soberanes, Ella Sullivan, Lizzie Tully, Prince L. Tople, Nellie
L. Webb.
Educational Diplomas—Blanche W

Mrs. Agnes H. Nicewonger, Regina Reilly, May B. Reynolds, Bertha M. Rockwell, Emma Scholl, Helen Strange, Carrie F. Sorrey, Thomas J. Updyke, Harry L. Weems, Callie White.

THE WEATHER.

Signal Officer Barwick's Records-Sights Seen from Bis Office.

The barometer was rising slowly all day yesterday, according to the Signal Service eports, and was accompanied by gentle perature as on the day before. There was no rainfall yesterday, it being the first day MARDISON'S RUINED HOME.

Just below the Payne residence, and ight in the track of the invading waters, lood the comfortable home of H. S. Mar.

MARDISON'S RUINED HOME.

preciable—since the 28th of November last, making fourteen days of good, solid rainfall, giving a total of 14.19 inches for the season, as against 6.94 inches to a conformal department of the preciable worth more than the original whole? You may wager all you're worth that I would, and so would these people below here who have with these people below here who have with the process of the conformal department.

SEEN FROM A ROOF. The break at Payne's place in the Yolo levee was plainly visible from the Signal Office building yesterday afternoon. The waves could be seen as they dashed madly against portions of the banks yet intact, causing the spray to fly high in the air, glistening in the sunshine like silver. The ine could be traced with a field glass brough the low-lands far out to the tules by the agitation of the waters as they sped apidly on their maddening career of de-

THROUGH THE SERGEANT'S GLASSES. Yesterday evening, between 4 and 5 clock, a lone fisherman (supposed to be) could be seen from the Signal Office roof in a sailboat over in the tule basin to the southwest of Washington, trying appa-rently to make land somewhere, and when the shades of night cast their dark and gloomy shadows over that vast waste of waters, the lone sailor in his batteau was just visible, appearing to take everything as easy as possible under the trying circumstances as there was not wind around to stances, as there was not wind enough to waft him gently homeward, and his oars (if he had any) were not visible with the glasses, while his craft rested calmly upon the smooth surface of that inland sea, it brought to one's mind the words of some one who said that it looked like a painted ship upon a painted ocean.

BRIEF NOTES,

The town of Auburn is arranging for a entract for twenty street electric lights. The Pacific Coast Shorthorn Breeders' Association will meet at the Golden Eagle Hotel at 7 o'clock this evening.

Deputy Sheriff Woolsey, of Alameda, arrived last night, en route to the Folsom prison with one G. White, sentenced to ne year for burglary.

D. M. Burns, ex-Secretary of State, has forwarded to Mayor Gregory a check for \$250, to be applied to the Sutter Fort purchase fund. Daniel is apparently "in circumstances" once more.

The Cettumcep Social and Literary Club has been formed by the members of the senior class of the Sacramento High School. The following officers were elected: Miss Nettie Cantrell, President; Miss Flora Hartwell, Vice-President; Miss Anne Aitken, Secretary; Jesse Anderson, Treasurer. Among the contributors to the expense Among the contributors to the expense of the Placer County Uitrus Fair, to be held in San Francisco, are the followingnamed: Charles F. Crocker, \$500; D. O. Mills & Co., \$100; California State Bank, \$100: Weinstock & Lubin, \$100; Hale Bros. & Co., \$100; W. R. Strong & Co., \$25; Hall, Luhrs & Co., \$20; Gregory Bros., \$10; A. S. Hopkins, \$10; Lindley & Co., \$10; total to date \$3.555. total to date, \$3,555.

street, N. J. Nathan, proprietor.

HERE's a point for you, don't overlook it:

Before purchasing gents' holiday slip-pers, call at the Bee Hive, 418 K street, and you will save 25 cents on the dollar. Just Received.—New stock of guitars, accordions, banjos, etc. Hammer's Music

SACRAMENTO TO BENICIA.

SIGHTS AND SCENES ALONG THE NOW SWOLLEN RIVER.

The Flood Damages Greatly Exaggerated

All the levees were unbroken. But the narrow escape they had was clearly realized by all who viewed them from the steamer are steamer and how hard had been the struggle to save the embankments. A good deal of water—from rainfall and high land and city drainage, was seen back of the bottom lands, and this increased every mile, growing broader and broader, until at Text-Books—Diplomas Issued.

The State Board of Education met in the office of the State Superintendent, it being the regular quarterly meeting. Present— upon the Sacramento river has been expected by the state of the state of the state of the river. In the outset let it be said, that the whole story of the flood effects upon the Sacramento river has been expected by the state of the river. In the outset let it be said, that the whole story of the flood effects upon the Sacramento river has been expected. upon the Sacramento river has been exaggerated. There has not been so much damage by overflow as in 1881, and so far as could be seen no damage has been done by it. From Beach's down to Courtland on the Sacramento side the view was about the same. Superintendent Hoitt reported on State text-books as follows, from October, 1886, to the levee to the scene of the first break in the levee. The reason the tourists did not go down to the other breaks will be apparent to all who reach that point.

Among those who visited the break was a Record-Union reporter. The view from a Record-Union reporter. The view from the north end of the broken levee is grand, even though it tells of the week. The cut is about 500 feet wide, That were. The cut is about 500 feet wide, That were. The cut is about 500 feet wide, That were. The cut is about 500 feet wide, The cut is about 500 feet wide.

Support the develocher, 1886, to the cut it has suffered not at all. All the cut is about 500 feet wide, The cut is about 500 feet wide, The cut is about 500 feet wide, The cut is about 500 feet is concerned, it has suffered not at all. All

Impressed itself upon the entire com-pany—and there were some eight or ten old Sacramentans upon the steamer Apache—that the levees from the Sacramento boundary, down nearly to Sen-stor Johnston's place, and above Richland, on the east side, in the light of re-cent events, have been shamefully, inexcusably and almost criminally neglected. That is to say, compared to the levees be-low that point, and the fine and well-kept embankments of most of the reclaimed slands, and on which there is not one third of the value at risk as in the first-named stretch, the levees protecting the Riverside, Pocket and Freeport sections are woefully wanting in hight, breadth, character of construction and care. The Record-Union asserts it to be a fact, and it cannot be truthfully contradicted, that if, in proportion to the value involved, the levees from Mr. Johnston's place up the river to Sacramento, were constructed and Johnston place, they would be five feet higher, and twice as broad on top. They would be

Worked in the right season could raise and broaden the levees down nearly to Richland as well as not, and economically, is only the people resolve upon it.

Senator Johnston's place was found un-

And constitute a riverside drive unequaled for excellence anywhere in the State. In-stead of here and there barely cropping above the surface of the river, and at highest water being but a few inches above the flood, they would be high above any possible rise of the river, broad enough for two teams abreast, and solid beyond possibility of breaking. Let there be no misunderstanding. As the result of observation it is the conviction that the values behind the evees from Sacramento to Richland justify just such construction as has been indi-cated, and which kind of work, in proportion to value and risk involved, has been done below that point. This is evident to all the old river men, not one of whom has sympathy for the Riverside, Pocket and Freeport sections, beyond natural pity in case of disaster, because they are convinced that the owners have not built levees that the land values justify, nor cared for them as they should. Said one of the oldest river experts, who has traveled up and down it for twenty years and more, day by

THEY WILL NOT TAKE WARNING They will go on from year to year with a foot or two of tow-path levee sticking out of high water, and giving the gophers free trial comes they will expend money and energy enough in fighting disaster to have larger. The Locke & Lavenson reclamation was in splendid condition, and a delight to the place. Mark my word the materials were safe, and had been in no particular danger. lace. Mark my word, the waters have re-eded, and so will these bottom-land people; the gophers into their holes, and the owners into their old indifference and pro-crastination. If I had such land wouldn't

THE FACT IS, That yesterday's observation proved that if there had been any levee break on the east side of the river it would have been due to gross neglect. It is to be seen by anyone who views the situation. The bottom lands will always be exposed to the peril of overflow and breaking levees, until the embankments are raised not less than three feet higher and much broadened and the faces cleared of the haunts of rodents. faces cleared of the haunts of rodents. These remarks do not apply to the lands upon the west side of the river; there the people have more to contend with, less of provements, etc. value at stake, and not such ample means. Besides, back of their lands to be reclaimed must be constructed greater levees to resist the wash of the sea of water that annually economy is not overestimated. From the floods into the tule basin. Under strong winds this sea rolls in dangerous waves against these back levees from inland, and thus the assault is made on all sides. On the east side of the Sacramento there is but one line of defenses essential, so that the risk is reduced from two to three-fold, and the cost of construction from one-half to the outley necessity. three-fourths, compared to the outlay necessary on the west side.

WHAT WAS SEEN. About three-fourths of a mile below the Mullen, as assignee of A. Dennery, an in-Apache's wharf, on the west side of the river, the first break was found on the Madison ranch. It is about 400 feet wide, and the waters pour through the breach in of the creditors. The highest bidder angry and contending waves and make was Albert M. Johnson, of counsel their final dash into the tule basin with a for Mrs. Dennery in her suit against the roar that sounds pitiful to the ear. The bank lands are washed clear of fences and outhouses, and devastation reigns supreme quired, Mr. Johnson said that Mrs. Dennery where so recently plenty and content where so recently plenty and content presided. From that point for the next ten miles on the west side the levees crop out of the waste of waters but a foot or so; Court. cattle and horses are huddled upon the small mounds and narrow levees or stand knee-deep in flooded corrals. Chickens have taken refuge in the frees, below which the waters surge angrily, as if furious that even these frail refuges resist their will daily grow worse for some time; for as Thursday to get information in regard to the water accumulates in the tule basin it the natural gas wells in that city. They pepsia. Read the following: assault. The situation on the west side

The levees stand well out of water, but all along them the mark of flood hight remains, and shows plainly on how few feeble inches of soft earth the propertyowners hung the risk of great disaster. Here and there low places show where, but for the packing of sand-bags in solid tiers, the encroaching river would have found its way.

FAR OFF TOWARD THE COAST The Lake region mountains were seen, a The Lake region mountains were seen, a wall of glorious blue, clear cut and distinct as chiseled marble lines; more clearly, boader and more beautiful, they rose through the brisk, biting, breezy atmosphere "than ever before seen," said Captain Ferris. Beyond them rose peaks higher and more distinct, clothed in snowy robes, dazzling in their sheen beneath the assault of the sun's rose Away off toward the The chief topic upon the streets to-day was the break in the Yolo levee and the break in the old prices in sheet music at M. L. Hammer's, 820 J street. Good News.—Commencing this morning, I have made a reduction of 25 cents on the dollar on my entire stock of men's overcoats. Call at once at the Bee Hive, 418 K street, N. J. Nathan, proprietor.

* horth the Marysvine Buttes stood out against the sky in cameo-like relief, and of as cerulean hue as ever painter's fancy conjured from pigment to canvas. It was a magnificent perspective. But between these far-distant hights the yellow current on which we rode was to be seen, Music that has heretofore sold at prices ranging from 25 cents to \$2 is sold at M. L. Hammer's music store for 10 cents a copy.*

Here's a point for you, don't everlook it.

ALL ALONG THE LEVEES. On the west side the bitter fight of the residents was made, as is evident from the lines of sandbags, the brush weirs, and here and there the planks set up on edge, behind which they had vainly endeavored to bank braved the mud and rain and assisted the men in filling sacks of earth for repairing and strengthening the embankments.

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een more than six inches of levee to pro-NO FURTHER TROUBLE. tect the bank lands. Opposite to Riverside House, some five miles down river, the

The District Below the City Free From second break was found at the same point All Danger. where the levee gave way a few years ago. A goodly number of men continue to This breach was about forty feet wide. Op-posite the Loydal ranch another breach guard the levee between this city and the 'Pocket," although there seems to be no likelihood of trouble. The banks are now several feet above the water, and appar-All the levees were unbroken. But the ently safe at all points.

Referring to the matter of the expense entailed in protecting the levee, Supervisor Black yesterday informed a Record Union reporter that it would smount to \$3 a day for thirty-three men, and the cost of seventeen shovels and 1,000 bags. The expense, he said, would be divided between that levee district and the city, and would be such a trifle for each that it was hardly worth mentioning.

worth mentioning.

Now that the little excitement attendant upon the high water has abated, a glance back at the events of the last few days will show that the City Trustees have earned the good opinion of the public. It is true they did only their duty, but even this cannot be said of all officials. While it is understood that this city was at no time in danger of inundation, still the Trustees acted wisely in making provision for any

Timely and energetic action on the part of Mayor Gregory and Trustees McLaugh lin and Wolf, in going to the relief of the district below the city, has saved the citizens of the latter from the inconvenience of having hear water up to the arthur lease. believed they will, the proof will be posi-tive that good levee building on the Sacra-mento side will enable the entire bottom land population to sleep in peace in the midst of storms, instead of patrolling the levees and fighting for an inch of earth to of having back-water up to the south levee for some months. This labor is fully sp-preciated by the public.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the

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And, by the way, while the Lisbon dis-County Recorder.

[From law and abstract office of Brusie & Tayor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] lor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.]
John J. Nietzchke to Jessy Derr—North half
of northeast quarter of section 35, township 7
north, range 8 east; grant.
Grangers' Hall association of Florin to Lillie
Jones—Lot 3 in the town of Florin; \$150.
People s Savings Bank to estate of W. C. Myers—Lots 1, 7 and 8, V and W. Fifteenth and
Sixteenth streets, and lots 1, 2, 7 and 8, W and
X. Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets; grant.
Rudolph Wittenbrock to O. E. Hotehkiss—
Southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section
22, township 8 north, range 7 east; \$1.
Caroline Hagely to John Hagely—East half of
lot 2, I and J. Nineteenth and Twentieth streets;
grant. point tiers of sandbags set into the levee constituted the defense that kept the waters out. At Clarksburg the wharf had been flooded, and a coating of slickens showed how long the water had stood upon the planking. The fall of water there Thursday night was fifteen inches. We should have said that at the lower end of the Listen was district, the steem showed in the steem cross levee running from the river to the back levee, suggesting that such a machine worked in the right season could raise and

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

County Clerk Quire of Placer county is here. The Governor has returned from San Fran-Warden Aull was down from Folsom Prison esterday. harmed, and that there had been no serious assault upon it, nor indeed from that point down, had the people been threat-E. T. Pierce, Principal of the State Normal chool at Chico, and C. W. Childs, Principal of he State Normal School at San Jose, are in the

At the residence of the bride's parents, on thursday evening, Andrew A. Walton, an at-ache of the Governor's office, was married to ottie M. Emory, Rev. J. R. Dorsey officiating.

Newspaper Tars. The San Francisco Examiner's steam

Sutter Island was seen to be all right, aunch, having on board Messrs. Dressler also, with water by sipage and drainage on the lower part only. and Michaelson, reporters, accompanied by two artists, arrived here yesterday morning. At 6 o'clock the launch proceeded up the river as far as the Feather, and then returned to this city, leaving for the bay at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Hamilton, who arrived on the noon train from Was unharmed, and all along Old river the water had not assailed the levees to at all alarm the people or call for unusual concern or exertion. Indeed, at Walnut Grove it was said the river had not reached

the 1881 record by two feeet.

From Walnut Grove down to Tyler Island a great deal of water was seen in the basin back of the bank land, suggesting that there might have been a break on the Mokelumne river. But inquiry developed that there had been no mishap, and that the water was that of precipitation and drainage; also, that Brannan, Tyler and Andrus islands were safe, and had been in no particular danger. he saloon-keepers declined to prosecu

Bell's Auction Sale. in splendid condition, and a delight to the eye, with its green fields and finely-worked At 10 A. M. to-day Bell & Co. will sell at auction at their salesroom, 927 K At the lower end of Grand Island men street, several horses, buggies, wagons, etc., 59 bottles of fruit, jams, six packages of tobacco, groceries, cigars, and house-hold goods. There will also be sold 43 ladies' trimmed hats. waters of the great tule basins of Solano and Yolo pour through it and across Steamboat slough. It is believed this discharge will now pass below the cross levee.

The Railroads. By to-day trains will be running on time over the Oregon line. The south-bound trains, which should have reached here on the mornings of the 12th and 13th, both arrived at 1:30 this morning. This mornng's train will be about a half-hour late.

The public are requested to call at M. L. Hammer's and see 30,000 copies of standard music, such as Pond & Ditson editions, at 10 cents a copy.

MARRIED. San Francisco, December 7-By Rev. John R. Andrews, William Sandell, of Sacramento, to Amelia Halldin, of San Francisco.

Sacramento, December 9-Wife of Henry Arm-bruster, a daughter. Sacramento, December 10-Wife of Jacob Links,

DIED.

Sacramento, December 12—Claude B., youngest son of Theodore and Amanda Labhard, a native of California, 4 years, 9 months and 21 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, Seventh street, between L and M, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.]

acramento. December 12—George T., son of Joseph and Caroline Short, a native of Sacra-mento, 5 years, 3 months and 12 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place from the residence of his parents, C street, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty

Dyspepsia

Makes many lives miserable, and often leads to self destruction. Distress after eating, sick headache, heartburn, sour stomach, mental depres-sion, etc., are caused by this very common and The Directors of the Natural Gas and increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appetite, promotes healthy Water Company paid a visit to Stockton on digestion, refleves sick headache, clears the

will daily grow worse for some time; for as the water accumulates in the tule basin it will rise higher upon the river bank land and still more circum-cribe the little spots to which the unfortunate people still cling.

ON THE SACRAMENTO SIDE

Thursday to get information in regard to the natural gas wells in that city. They were met at the train by two members of the Stockton Board of Trade and entertained in a royal manner. The Stockton me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating information and assisted them in every way possible. of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced. It relieved me of that faint, tired, The Man Who Knows How to Make all-gone feeling. I have felt so much better since I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, that I am happy to Almost everybody in town knows where recommend it." G. A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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ing gloves, fur, spring top, only 95 cents; men's natural gray wool shirts and draw-ers (sold elsewhere as a leader at 75 cents) only 49 cents, at the Bee Hive, 418 K street.* CHAS. M. CAMPBELL 409 K street. FURNITURE AND CARPETS. Music hath charms, but how much more



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Five-button, colored Price, \$1 50. Eight-button, colored. Price, \$1 90. Five-button, black. Price, \$1 90. Ten-button-length Undressed Mousquetaire, colored, \$2. In black, \$2 10.
Ten-button-length Dressed Mousquetaire, colored, \$2 20; black, \$2 25. Twenty-button-length Undressed, cream, \$3 75.

We are also agents for the genuine Jouvin Gloves, which also come in three lengths of fingers, but are of heavier kid than the Centemeri.

> Four-button black or colored, \$1 50; six-button, \$2. Ten-button-length undressed tan and black, \$1 50 Ten-button-length dressed, in colors, \$2.

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We have several broken lines in LADIES' SHOES at one-third their value which we are closing out.

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922 and 924 J street (opposite the Plaza).......... Sacramento

The natives of tropical countries are seldom so much astonished as when they are first introduced to snow and ice. The congealing of water is a phenomenon they are slow to comprehend. A few months ago Sir William Macgregor enticed sevular. eral New Guinea natives to the hitherto

ago Sir William Macgregor enticed several New Guinea natives to the hitherto unscaled summit of Mount Owen Stanley, the loftiest peak in British Australasia. On its barren summit, nearly a thousand feet above the zone of vegetation, big icicles were found, greatly to the amazement of the natives, who were much startled when they touched them, and startled when they touched them, and ministed that their fingers had been burned.

A year ago when Mr. Ehlers ascended Mount Killma-Njaro, in Africa, his native porters, who had lived all their lives near the base of the great mountain, pulled off their boots with which they had been provided as they approached the snow with their bare feet. They lost no time in plunging out again and lay writhing on the ground, insisting that their feet had been severely burned. Some of the Central African natives who have been introduced into Germany mistook, last winter, the first snow-storm they saw for a flight of white butterflies. Lieutenant Von Francois says the mistake was a very natural one. One day when he was ascending a tributary of the Congo he saw for the first time the air filled with a great swarm of white butterflies, and he says the spectacle closely resembled a gentle fall of snow.

The seductive summer drink, so popular in our latitude during the dog days, produces upon the untutored savage when first brought to his notice as unpleasant an effect as an unexpected electric shock. King Dinah, of West Africa, has been one of the cong Dinah, of West Africa, has been one of the case of the cong Dinah, of West Africa, has been one of the case of the cong Dinah, of West Africa, has been one of the cong Dinah, of West Africa, has been one of the cong Dinah, of West Africa, has been one of the cong Dinah, of West Africa, has been one of the cong Dinah, of West Africa, has been one of the cong Dinah, of West Africa, has been one of the cong Dinah of West Africa, has been one of the cong Dinah of West Africa, has been one of the cong Dinah of West Africa, has been one of the

meeting roofs on the glittering scales of fish and the worn marble slabs which had been in use since the days of the Casars. A few steps further on was the theatre which Augustus built in honor of the young Marcellus. Here we were met by another of those strange contrasts over which Ampere loved to moralize. Under the Doric arches of the lowest tier artisans had their shops, and the ruddy light of the forge glowed upon piles of green vegetables and watermelons and joints of meat which dangled from the travertine blocks of the Augustan age. Above the Ionic arches of the upper story rose the grim walls of the Savelli Palace, built in the Middle Ages, on a lofty heap of debris within the theatre. This was the home of Niebuhr when he lived in Rome as Prussion Embarsador Process.

San Francisco, December 13th.

FLOUR—We quote prices: Net cash price for Family Extras, \$4 20@4 35 \$8 bbl; Bakers' Extras, \$4 20 60 \$3 \$8 \$bbl; Bakers' Extras, \$4 20 60 \$3 \$8 \$8 \$bbl; Bakers' Extras, \$4 20 60 \$3 \$8 \$8 \$8 \$9 \$10 \$8 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$8 \$8 \$9 \$10 \$8 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 \$10 \$8 been in use since the days of the Cæsars had their shops, and the ruddy light of the forge glowed upon piles of green vegetables and watermelons and joints of meat which dangled from the travertine blocks of the Augustan age. Above the Ionic arches of the upper story rose the grim walls of the Savelli Palace, built in the Middle Ages, on a lofty heap of debris within the theatre. This was the home of Niebuhr when he lived in Rome as Prussian Embassador. From these windows he looked down on the content of the process of the savelli Palace, built in the Middle Ages, on a lofty heap of debris within the theatre. This was the home of Niebuhr when he lived in Rome as Prussian Embassador. From these windows he looked down on the content of the process of solices of the savelie palace, built in the Middle Ages, on a lofty heap of debris within the theatre. This was the home of Niebuhr when he lived in Rome as Prussian Embassador. From these windows he looked down on the content of the process of solices, \$32/2c; common the sale of lookes; \$32/2c; common to solice; common the sale of lookes; \$32/2c; common to grades, \$32/2c; common the sale of lookes; \$32/2c; common to grades, \$32/2c; common the sale of lookes; \$32/2c; common to grades, \$32/2c; common to grades, \$32/2c; common to grades, \$32/2c; choice for fair to good and groved, \$18, shingles; \$22/2c; choice feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 of \$21/2c; choice feet and up to 89 feet, \$18 of \$2 these windows he looked down on the fountains, the orange trees, and flowering fountains, the orange trees, and flowering stori, fine kinds for the table, in large and small storing flowering storing kinds for the table, in large and small storing flowering storing kinds for the table, in large and small storing flowering storing kinds for the table, in large and small storing flowering storing storing storing flowering storing essamine of his little garden, and far away across the Tiber to St. Peter's and Monte Mario. This district has undergone a thorough cleansing. The ancient fishmarket and the shops have been removed, and the Ghetto leveled to the ground. Whole streets were carted away last year amid clouds of white dust and mortar. Only the fortress-looking walls of the Cenci Palace, the Portico of Octavia, and the Theater of Marcellus remain isolated and stripped of their surround ings. In short, the whole of this remarkable quarter has disappeared to make room for more boulevards and "jerry-built' houses .- The Nineteenth Century.

Better Than a Cat.

The barn owl, when she has young brings to her nest a mouse about every twelve minutes, and, as she is actively employed both at evening and at dawn and as male and female hunt, forty mice : day is the lowest computation we can make. How soft is the plumage of the owl, and how noiseless her flight! Watch her as she floats past the ivy tod, down by the ricks, and silently over the old wood; then away over the meadows, through the open door, and out of the loophole of the barn, around the lichened tower, and along the course of the brook. Presently she returns to her four downy young, with a mouse in one claw and a mole in the other, soon to be ripped up, torn, and eaten by the greedy, snapping imps. The young and eggs are found in the same nest. If you would see the midday siesta of these birds, climb up into some haymow. There in an angle of the beam you will see their owlships snoring and blinking wide their great round eyes; their duet is the most unearthly, ridiculous, grave noise conceivable, like nothing else you ever heard. Here they will stay all day, digesting the mice with which they have gorged themselves, until twilight, when they again issue forth upon their madcap revels. This clever mouser, then, has a strong claim to our protection; so let not idle superstition further its destruction .- Macmillan's Maga-

The Date of the Declaration Professor John B. McMaster, the historian, was asked last night for his views of the letter of Thomas McKean that was read the letter of Thomas McKean that was read by ex-Secretary Bayard at the unveiling of the monument to Cæsar Rodney on Wednesday. Mr. McMasters said: "There is nothing in the letter that was not already known. It was well known that the Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 2d and was read to the public from the State House steps on July 4th, and so became a public document. It was not at the state House steps on July 4th, and so became a public document. It was not at the state House steps on July 4th, and so became a public document. It was not at the state House steps on July 4th, and so became a public document. It was not at the state House steps on July 4th, and so became a public document. It was not at the state House steps on July 4th, and so became a public document. It was not at the state House steps on July 4th, and so became a public document. It was not at the state House steps on July 4th, and so became a public document. It was not at the state House steps on July 4th, and so became a public document. It was not at the state House steps of the state House on July 2d and was read to the public from the State House steps on July 4th, and so became a public document. It was not at that time signed by all the colonial delegates, for the reason, among others, that several of them were waiting for clearer instructions from their respective colonies. It was signed after the instructions had been given. The secret journals of the Continental Congress have quite all been published in fragments. What remains of them are on deposit in the State Department at Washington, and their contents are well-known. It seems to me that Congress ought to make an appropriation to have them all printed, together with letters and other manuscripts throwing additional light on the subject. The journals are now, of course, necessarily imperfect. The sessions of Congress were private. Nobody was admitted except members, unless by leave, and only a record of proceedings was made that would be safe. The journals were also partly burned when the British were in Washington in 1814, and afterward by an accidental fire."—Philadel-phia Press.

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SAN FRANCISCO, December 13, 1889 BAGS—Calcutta Wheat Bags. 6½@63½c for spot: 7@7½c for June delivery; Wool Bags, 33@ 36c; Potato Gunnies, 18@20c. BRICK—Soft, \$6; Red, \$8 50; Hard, \$10 per housand. CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as fol-CANDLES—Eastern brands are quoted as follows: Acme Stearic Acid, 11c; Star, 10c; Adamantine, 134c; Taper, 7c; Gross & Co.; & Adamantine, 14 oz., 12½c; Harkness' Patent Wax, 13c; Cornwall & Bros.' Adamantine, 12c for 14 oz. and 19½@11c for 12 oz.; Grant's Philadelphia made, 12½c; Merriam & Morgan's Paraffine Wax, 11½c; Werk's Stearic Acid, 17½@17¾c for 16 oz. and 15½c for 14 oz.; Sperm, 25@28c.

CANNED GOODS—Oysters, \$1@1 35 for 1 bt ins and \$1 65@3 for 2 bt ins; Clams, \$1 50@2 75; Lobsters, \$2 10@3 25; Chickens and Turkeys, \$3; Green Peas, \$1 25@1 40; Corn, \$1 10 @1 40; String Beans, \$1@1 20; Lima Beans, \$1 20@1 30; Asparagus, \$2@2 25; Tomatoes, 90c@\$1 \$2 dozen.

CHICORY—California, 5½@6c; German, 6½c

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to 7c.
CIGARS—Jobbing rates for California made are as follows: Seed, \$16@40; Seed and Havana, \$40@75; Clear Havana, \$60@125 as M.
COAL—Foreign Steam Coals, \$7 37@9 on the spot and \$7 10@8 50 to arrive; Southfield Steam, \$9; Weilington, \$9; Puget Sound Coals, \$7; Coos Bay, \$6.
COFFEE—Central American grades are quiet

tons, 6@105/2c; Brown Sheetings and Smittigs, 111/@25/2c.

FISH—Pacific Codfish, 5½/2 % b in 50-lb bdls, 6c for selected in 100-lb cases, and 7c for boneless: Canned Salmon, \$1 57½/4 to \$1 60 for Oregon free on board in river; \$1 45 to \$1 50 for Sacramento river; \$1 45@1 50 for British Columbia; Alaska, \$1 25@1 30 free on board bere

here.

LEATHER—Sole, 25@28c for good heavy, 20@28c for good medium and light; Buff, 10@12c \$60t; Side, 9%@10%c \$foot; Calf Skins, 30@40c \$b; Kip Skins, \$25@40 \$dozen; Harness Leather, 27@30c \$b for heavy and 24@25c for No. 2.

LUMBER—Cargo lots of Pine or Fir at mill ports are quoted as follows: Rough

Ston; fine kinds for the table, in large and small packages, 3@3½c 3 h.

OILCAKE MEAL—Quotable at \$30 \$\(\pi\) ton.

SEEDS—We quote: Mustard, Brown, \$250@3 25; Yellow, \$2 10@2 20 \$\pi\) ctl. Canary, \$3\(\pi\)@4c; Hemp, 7c; Rape, \$2 25\(\pi\)2 25; Ctl.

MIDDLINGS—Fair inquiry. Quotable at \$17 50 \$\pi\)8 50 \$\pi\) ton.

MAY—We quote: Clover, \$6\(\pi\)9 50; Wheat, ordinary grades, \$10\(\pi\)12; Choice, \$13\(\pi\)14; Wheat and Oat, \$9\(\pi\)14; Wild Oat, \$7\(\pi\)11; Barley, \$6\(\pi\)01; Alfalfa, \$5\(\pi\)8 \$\pi\) ton.

STRAW—Quotable at \$1\(\pi\)600 \$\pi\) ble.

HOPS—Quotable at \$5\(\pi\)900 \$\pi\) ble.

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POTATOES—Hold up well in price, there being quick demand for a good article. Early Rose, 900\(\pi\)3 165; River Reds, \$00\(\pi\)5; Perless, \$1\(\pi\)13; Surjour Rose, \$900\(\pi\)3 165; River Reds, \$00\(\pi\)5; Perless, \$1\(\pi\)13; Surjour Rose, \$00\(\pi\)5; Surjour Rose, \$1\(\pi\)5; Burbanks, \$1\(\pi\)30; Firsey Blues, \$900\(\pi\)3 165; River Reds, \$00\(\pi\)5; Perless, \$1\(\pi\)13; Surjour Rose, \$00\(\pi\)5; Burbanks, \$1\(\pi\)30; Firsey Blues, \$900\(\pi\)5 165; River Reds, \$00\(\pi\)5; Perless, \$1\(\pi\)13; Surjour Rose, \$1\(\pi\)14; Surjour Alkonds of English at \$100\(\pi\)20; Burbanks, \$1\(\pi\)30; Firsey Blues, \$900\(\pi\)3 165; River Reds, \$00\(\pi\)5; Perless, \$1\(\pi\)13; Surjour Alkinds may be quoted at \$6\(\pi\)6; StarcH—Alkinds may be quot

Sweet, 750@51 in sacks and \$1 20@1 50 \$ Curin boxes.

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DRIED PEAS—We quote prices: Green, \$2 25 &2 50; Niles, \$1 75@2; Blackeye, \$2@2 25 \$\pi\$ ctl.

BEAN5—We quote: Bayos, \$3\pi\$ 31 2; Butter, \$2 @ 2 25; Pink, \$2 10 @ 2 15; Red, \$3 @ 3 25; Lime, \$4 50@4 75; Pea, \$2@2 12\frac{1}{2}; Small White, \$2 \text{lime}\$, \$4 \text{50@4 75}; Pea, \$2\text{22}\$ 12\frac{1}{2}; Small White, \$2 \text{12}\$ \pi\$ ctl.

VEGETABLES—Business is of slim proportions. We quote: Rhubarb, \$4\text{26}\$ \pi\$ b; Mushrooms, \$4\text{76}\$ \pi\$ b for common wild, \$10\text{20}\$ to buttons, and \$15\text{20}\$ 20; Pi ton; Turnips, \$5\text{275}\$ ctl; Beets, \$60\text{375}\$ \pi\$ sack; Carrots, feed, \$40\text{250}\$ ctl; Beets, \$60\text{375}\$ \pi\$ sack; Carrots, feed, \$40\text{250}\$ ctl; Beets, \$60\text{375}\$ \pi\$ sack; Carrots, feed, \$40\text{250}\$ ctl; Gender (\$\pi\$); Fibe Cut Chewing, in foils and pails, \$6\text{25}\$ to \$\pi\$ to \$\pi

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WHEAT-86% for cash, 85c for December,
86c for January, 87% for February, 88% for
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SUGAR-Cuba Centrifugal 6%c.

CHICAGO, December 13th.
WHEAT—79c for December, 79% for January and 83% 683% tor May.
OATS—20% 620% for December, 20% for January and 22% for May.
CORN—31% for May. and 35½ for May.
PORK—\$9 30 for January and \$9 67½ for May.
LARD—\$5 87½ for January and \$607½ for May.
SHORT RIBS—\$1 72½@4 75 for December and

WHEAT—Firm. California spot lots, 7s 1d to 7s 4d; off coast, 36s; just shipped, 35s 3d; early due, 36s; cargoes off coast, quiet but irm; on passage, Russian firm and American quiet; Mark Lane Wheat, steady; Wheat and flour in Paris, slow; weather in England, frost continues.

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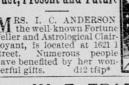
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Sacramento, Cal., November 5, 1889. n5-td

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the work of destruction. The massive posts, canopy and panels would have resisted my single efforts, but I compelled two reluctant men to lend me their aid, and by the help of saws and hatchets we reduced the whole structure to billets of wood, such as one might kindle a cheerful flame with in the parlor grate on a damp

It was a bed with a history to me so solved when I was my own master I as hearty as man ever was, and making his ungodly jokes, the Lord forgive him!

The very bed as your grandfather lay in two whole and all two whole are he for he died and all two whole are he for he died and all two whole are he for he died and all two whole are he for he died and all two whole are he for he died and all two whole are he for he died and all two whole are he for he died and all two whole are he for he died and all two whole are two whole which the sight of it never failed to in-

dred years old, carved in oak grown on our land, while the heavy dark-green hangings, faded and musty-smelling, dated only from the time of my great-grandfather, Walford. I have the dimension of the huge hearse-like thing by heart. It was ten feet long by eight feet wide and ten feet high, and when as a small child I was brought to see my young mother die in the recesses of the vast bed, I looked up at its tall posts with something of the awe with which I should now regard the lofti-

For three centuries this bed had been the cradle and grave of our family. Its heavy drapery had deadened the sound of the first cry and the last groan of the generations of Walfords who had been born or died in Walford Grange. In its solemn my family to die in for ten generations. It's my own property, Gillam; mayn't I do family lay the first few nights in their what I will with my own?" new home, till the wedding festivities were ended, and the squire and his wife began their every-day married life by occupying a less stately but more comfortable bed. I knew the history of the shouldn't like to think as in a matter o' gloomy old piece of furniture as family tradition had preserved it for three centuries. Ten Squire Walfords had either died in that bed or had lain on it after death awaiting their burial. I was the eleventh squire dating from the epoch of the bed, and I would neither die in it nor be laid upon after my death; and to make sure of this there was no way but now, in my youth and strength, to tall upon it with hatchet and saw and utterly de-

I did not fear death more than my forefathers, but I resented being bidden by family tradition and custom to die in a given spot. I rebelled at having a definite place assigned to me to lie down in and die-a place so fraught with dismal associations as the ancient, hearselike bed. I could not endure to think that, wander as wide as I would, I must return to this bed of death at last, and here, among stifling pillows and heavy curtains, end my life

precisely where it began. Must this ghastly horror of my child-hood be the goal toward which I tend?
When I am sailing on mid-ocean, the ship plowing her way through the furrows of

How vividly both the dead and living fighting for the King, and his wounded body was brought home and stretched on what had been his bridal bed to await his burial. And here died Squire Ralph's of-war, drapery to make her sails, and rope enough for all her rigging." band's sad home-coming, gave birth to his posthumous child, and never again left this ill-omened bed till they carried her out feet foremost. Ralph Walford's brother Heneage, the next Squire, thought to make the old bed festive with gold and crimson hangings, to forget that his brother's corpse had lain on it, his orphan child had been born in it, and his able oppression of spirit, but it established

the Restoration. We had spent our blood and treasure in the King's cause, for which he did not suffer us to go unhonored; for shortly after his joyful restoration his gracious Majesty was traveling within ten miles of Walford Grange, and, the weather proving stormy, and there being no other royalist house of consideration near, he made shift to pass a night under the roof of his faithful servant, Heneage Walford.

My father often told me the history of memorable visit, as it had been handed down from generation to generation. How gracious and witty was

grumbled and bemoaned herself that the There was nothing I could do, however exthat she might have ruffled it a step above in the destruction of the ancestral oak the squirearchy. But one abiding comfort remained with her from the royal she ever after prettily described the royal Mistress Johanna's serving woman, Anne Grimshaw, said that the King had saluted her, too, but this her mistress would not hear of, and when she appealed to Squire Heneage he set the vexed question at rest matter of probability, it was more likely that a vain woman should tell a lie than

If I have somewhat enlarged on the fact of the King's visit to Walford Grange, it is not so much on account of any tokens of when a man makes up his mind to marry, his royal favor that he was pleased to be. and sets out on his travels by land and sea stow on my ancestors as because he lay in the best chamber, in the great oak bed with its brave new haugings. But the King was tormented by terrible dreams, weary, as though he had been ridden by witches. And that I attributed to a malign influence in the hearse-like bed itself, and with that I crashed into it afresh.

I had long promised myself this fierce, riosity of youth, and partly by the belief little wife was wild with curiosity and imthat no Squire Walferd had ever crossed the seas before. Some younger sons and thriftless members of our family, in pur-

house when it was understood that I was about, and when I and Gillam the carpenter and his man, having stripped the great bed of its drapery, proceeded to take to pieces the panels of the carved oak canopy! Mrs. Barrett, the old housekeeper, stood wiping her honest eyes and bewailing my

impiety.
"Don't 'ee do it, Squire, don't 'ee do it

will not contribute one more corpse to its greedy maw. But if it be its feathers that

"What, Squire, the bed that your greatuncle Geoffrey was found dead in, when unspeakably melancholy that I had re- he'd gone up stairs over night as well and two whole years before he died, and all the house heard his groans, and where your Aunt Hester was laid with the water drip, drip, from every limb, just as they brought her in drowned from the brook?" "Yes, my good Barrett, because of these very things the bed must perish." Then Gillam began, as he took off his

paper cap and wiped his brow: "If it's as the bed don't seem nateral like to sleep in after so many o' your kin has laid stiff and stark in it, won't you sell it, Squire, to them as knows nothing of its ivy on it is a deal too pretty a bit of carving to make firewood on.

"No, Gillam, I shall not sell it. The man who would take money for the bed his ancestors died in would sell their bones to make knife handles of. Besides, the bed has existed long enough; it has served every other feeling.

"Aye, surely, Squire; there's no law to hinder a man making any fool of hisself as the pleases wi' what's his own. But I sides avenue, heavy drops fell from the bare with the chap as made the bedstead, and I shouldn't like to think as in a matter o' my arm, said in a frightened whisper:

| Avenue | Comparison | Compariso two or three hundred years a bit o' my work 'ud be chopped up for firing." "Be under no uneasiness Gillam; you

and I do not live in an age that produces lasting work. Our glue-and-tintack car-pentry is not done with a view to poster-

"Well, Squire," continued Gillam, re turning to his first idea, "if you won't sell the bedstead, whole or piecemeal, you might give me them panels with the carved ivy on 'em. I could find you some bits o' wood as 'ud burn brighter and bet-

"I don't mind giving you the old ivy carving, Gillam, but only on condition that I shall never see anything more of it, in any shape or form."

"That's easy promised, Sir, and thank you kindly. I'll make it up into something as'll surprise itself."

Having weakly consented to his request, I saw him lay aside two or three beautiful panels, richly carved with branches of berried ivy, as salvage from the general her to eat a little, and we were seated at wreck. If the gloomy horrors of the old bed had not eaten into my very heart, I suddenly said: could never have lent a hand at such a the sea, shall I only be speeding, sooner or later, toward this dismal bed? When I climb mountains and breathe the keen air in high relief of Adam and Eve under the of the hights, is it but the end of the ex-clusion of light and air? Must every step I take every step the true, a man-headed serpent twining round the true, and the branches bending beof the hights, is it but the end of the exclusion of light and air? Must every step I take, every journey I make, be a stage on the road that ends in the stiffing pillows of this bed of death? No, a thousand lows of this bed of death? No, a thousand times no and I brought my ax down on the road of fruit. But I could not he subject of decoration. Depend upon it, what you think you saw was nothing but the creature of your own imagination, that has dwelt so long on the idea of furnishing the room that you have times no, and I brought my ax down on the footboard with a crash. with billets of wood, and the men were who had occupied this ancient bed rose wiping their hot faces, I felt a strange before my mind's eye! Here had lain Ralph Walford, killed in the civil wars, work postponed at length happily accomwork postponed at length happily accom-

"Aye, there was a'most," and, hastily throwing his tools into his basket, he added, sarcastically I thought, "There'll be nothing else I can help you to pull down or to smash up, Squire?

I soon found that my destructive toil had benefited me in more ways than one. Not only had it freed me from an intolerwidow died in it, and by the upholsterer's for me in the neighborhood a reputation wit to convert a hearse into a bridal bower. for eccentricity, which I maintained after-Brighter times came to our family with ward at the smallest cost and found of great service. The carrying cut of my long-cherished purpose was regarded as evidence of a wild and lawless disposition, bordering on mental derangement. Night after night at the ale-house Gillam recounted to a breathless audience the story of the scene of destruction at which he had assisted professionally, and it grew in the telling till, without the slightest intention of lying, he added that the Squire's raze against the old place was such that he had been obliged to menace him with the screw-driver to keep him from tearing down the mantelshelf and wainscot.

I was evidently a man whom it was not the King's majesty, how merry and light-hearted, as little troubled by the murder of his royal father and the few at my least word with an alacrity I still have the bed the King slept in?"

I was evidently a man whom it was not in which of these solemn-looking old wise to thwart or contradict. My servants rooms up stairs he slept. No doubt the murder of his royal father and the oquire Heneage was as loyal a man as ever drew sword for the King, yet he was heard to say that it was a cursed day for him when his gracious Majesty honored him by being his guest, for it turned and the same of the same o had not before observed. My bidding was him by being his guest, for it turned his wife, Mistress Johanna's head, and she was I chose. Their hasty judgment had made occurred which might have been expected. It is world. I could hardly believe the never again the woman she had been. She me free of the wide domain of conduct. I was walking in the garden, when Grace gentle obstinacy of my wife, when after all King had not knighted her husband, so travagant, but was clearly shadowed forth

I began to grow lonely in Walford Grange. My good Barrett died suddenly, visit. And this was that both at coming and going the King had saluted her, and and in my solitude I wanted someone to sit and talk with me in the long evenings, for even the bright wood fire flickering on manner of kissing, which she affirmed to differ from that practiced by ordinary men. the hearth could not satisfy all my desires for cheerful companionship. I should not have wished to marry if I had had a brother to live with me, to share my himself marry and preserve the name. But by giving his opinion that, judging it as a I was the last of the family, and I did not mean to let an ancient race die out.

I began seriously to think of marrying that his sacred Majesty should kiss Anne Grimshaw, who had a foul face of her own. I had not seen the woman I should core to though whom I had not an idea, for so far I locked."

I had not seen the woman I should care to marry, nor could I suppose that anyone looked with an eye of favor upon me. But I locked and the very house that had stood at some time at "set fair," and assured me it would rain to-morrow, and assured me it would rain to-morrow, and that she must avail herself of the fine death. Nevermore shall the voice of the when a man makes up his mind to marry, and sets out on his travels by land and sea resolved never to return to his home till he brings a wife with him, it would be "Not do what of I shall not do it."

and that she mast avail nerself of the fine death. Nevermore shall the voice of the weather to-day. So away drove my self-bride and bridegroom be heard in its willed darling, nodding a gay farewell as the carriage drove away from the house on its state. he brings a wife with him, it would be hard if he could not effect his purpose.

It happened that I met with my wife tears and woke in the morning haggard and unexpectedly, and where I should have thought I was least likely to meet her-in a log house in the far West of America. Her name was Grace Calvert, and she was only 18 years old, fair and fresh as an unfolding flower and full of the high spirits destructive joy when I in my turn should be master of Wilford Grange. My father had died in this bed three years ago and I had been traveling in the south of Europe ever since, urged partly by the restless curiosity of youth, and partly by the belief little wife was wild with curiosity and imprissity of youth, and partly by the belief little wife was wild with curiosity and imprissity of youth, and partly by the belief little wife was wild with curiosity and imprissity of youth, and partly by the belief little wife was wild with curiosity and imprissity of youth, and partly by the belief little wife was wild with curiosity and imprissity of youth, and partly by the belief little wife was wild with curiosity and imprissity of youth, and partly by the belief little wife was wild with curiosity and imprissing the wide staircase, when I is such a very long and then, descending the wide staircase, brought home with you?" I asked.

"Ah!" she said, laughing, "it is a love with her at first sight, and we were was brought home with you?" I asked.

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"Ah!" she said, laughing, "it is a love with her at first sight, and then, descending the wide staircase, where cast from every open door, and then, descending the wide staircase, where the property open door, and then, descending the wide staircase, where the property open door, and then, descendi and delight of life suited to her age and patience to see England. She had a most only think that you do not love me, or mysterious package." patience to see England. She had a most of the land of her forefathers, and delighted me by her be- about the room that you wish to keep "Then have it put out of sight," I said, "Then have it put out of sight," I said, on through the cold damp air I ran, the "or depend upon it I shall find some hole in moon through a rift in the clouds guided." forefathers, and delighted me by her be-

porch. diamond panes, pleased my young wife more than anything, and especially she ad-mired the broad windows of the best bed "Le

ciety of my young wife could induce me to her. live in the room that had so long conwith her in a vague manner, neither granting nor denying her request. I begged her to wait till she could see for herselt how much better adapted to the comfort think you could tell me an untruth.' of daily life were the rooms on the ground

where she was born, and I feared lest taking her away from all she loved and from everything with which she was familiar, "So it is," I said, grow might prove too keen a pain.

parting with the dear ones she was never ways? That there panel with the berried ivy on it is a deal too pretty a bit of carvsucceeded by smiles. Each outburst of weeping was of shorter duration, and the keep the key, and no one but myself has sunny intervals between them were longer, till in a few days Grace was her bright "How can you persist in

is not like sunshine! It looks as if your old house was on fire!" and raising my eyes I caught for one moment the full effect of the illusion. But, the sun sinking into his bed of cloud, the red glow faded the side of cloud th

ome!" I said, and I took my little wife has furniture in it; I say that it is empty. by the hand and led her up the wide oak staircase; and before we sat down to our evening meal I had taken her over the and I asked my wife to come with me and house from garret to basement, preceding assure herself that the room was as I said,

the house and its furniture, but the old we entered the room together. family portraits and pictures excited her utmost enthusiasm, for Grace had never covered her face with her hands. seen anything more venerable or older than her grandparents and the log house I saw standing on this very spot? I cannot in which she was born. When her rap- have been deceived. Oh, Humphrey! why tures had toned down sufficiently to allow do you play me such cruel tricks? You her to eat a little, and we were seated at terrify me.

in a house like this." I smiled at her extreme gravity.

than 12 o'clock at noon;" and I rose, and, taking one of the candles with me, and in it, and I will not have it furnished."

"Do you know who that is?"

and with a puzzled expression of face. "I am not surprised that you do not know who that dark, sinister-looking man is, for the backwoods of America are not hung with portraits of Charles II. Yes, that is King Charles; and the melancholy the following the following with portraits of the melancholy that is King Charles; and the melancholy that is the destruction of the ancestral that is the fact that is t cast of his features must be merely an in- bed. Mrs. Barrett was dead before we his nature answered to it—for he passed ants since her death, and, as we saw noththrough grief and tragedy with a light ing of our neighbors, Grace could not have with many quaint details, preserved to which, nevertheless, she had accurately it had been a year ago. Grace and I both

my arm, drew me toward the porch. 'You see that large window," she said, a nursery. pointing toward it as she spoke; "that is the one I admired so much in the picture we would not furnish that room?" I said. of the house. I have looked out of every

must be locked, for I cannot open it; so I most cheerful and sunny room in the have fetched you to unlock it for me." I walked in silence by her side while she led me into the house and upstairs to refuse my little wife a trivial request. the door of the hated room, talking with so much animation herself that she did with my accounts, Grace came to tell me chambers and passages, and curtains and

fro, saying as she did so: "You see it is day I should be able to take her myself,

"Not do what I ask you to do? How

I knew that my young wife thought me brutal, but I could only say:

"Anything else in my power I will do for you; only this one thing, this one little thing, I beg you will not ask me to do."

from the lar west, would dream of thing in an open carriage. It must have broken the coachman's heart to drive with it through the streets of the country town.

Carrying a lighted brand, I sped from room to room of the doomed house, leaving in each a fiery token of my presence, and then descending the wide staircase. brutal, but I could only say:

"If you admit that it is such a very

What consternation prevailed in the compare it. Her imagination was greatly would make it very painful to me to open Heneage was born. The gloom that stirred by the picture of the old house. Stirred by the picture of the old house. Not a detail escaped her from the fluted chimneys to the stone seats in the wide ing a bare, unfurnished room, precisely of birth, and my young son's life was like

chamber, in which some two years before I had wrought my destructive will ou the ancestral bed. The room was now bare moving her dear obstinate hand from the lock; "I repeat I have a feeling about that room that would prevent my ever being my the lock;" I repeat I have a feeling about that room that would prevent my ever being my the lock; "I can tell you all about the big myste-

locked door, but a cloud had come between us, and the unalloyed sweetness of our first gentleman in the neighborhood actually

"My dear Grace, you certainly are not tained the hearse-like bed. I temporized happy this morning—will you not tell me with her in a vague manner, neither grant-what ails you?" I asked. Her voice trembled and her face flushed

"My child, what do you mean? We are floor than those on the upper story.

In all her short life Grace had not been playing at cross purposes. Be so good as I destroyed the old bed. "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not been to explain your meaning, that we may not "I thought you would be a short life Grace had not be a short life or the shor further than twenty miles from the spot where she was born, and I feared lest tak-

"So it is," I said, growing impatient at There was a brief tempest of tears at truth I have told you?" "Why, the room is not empty. I can

sunny intervals between the sunny intervals between the self again. The excitement of the journey was so overwhelming as to swallow up every other feeling.

We reached our home one November afternoon as the setting sun looked out through a rift in the clouds, and his level through a rift in the clouds, and his level beams lighted up every casement with a looked through the keyhole —I wonder I did not do it before—and I to lie in instead!" And the nurse did as her mistress bade her, and lifted little Heneage from his cradle of death, for while we talked the child had slept his feeble life away.

I have no memory of what happened day by day during the few weeks follows feeble life away.

I have no memory of what happened day by day during the few weeks follows for my hat, and waved a last farewell to Walford Grange.—Longman's Magazine.

into his bed of cloud, the red glow faded from the windows, and left them dark and dim.

"Welcome, my darling, to your English"

"Grace," I said, when I had shaken off the sense of oppression, "let us go at once to that unlucky room, and settle this preposterous dispute. You say that the room said to me as though we had never spoken her, candle in hand, through the darkening rooms.

absolutely bare and unfurnished. My hand shook as I turned the key, and, flinging She expressed unbounded anmiration for the door open till it strained on its hinges,

Grace shrank back with a low cry, and "Where is it gone to, the great bed that

smiled at her extreme gravity.

"Because so many generations of men ous that her little brain is almost turned, I enter-"Tobject to talking about ghosts at supper," I said; "breakfast is the best time for such conversation, and not a word and tables start forward at your bidding." should be uttered on the subject later But henceforward you can enter the room as often as you like, only we will not live

My little wife looked earnestly at the sion begotten of curiosity and a lively importrait, with her head inclined dubiously, agination, yet with the door of the room

his day."

"Oh, how wonderful to think of!" said

I could never tell her the truth now. Grace, eagerly; "and would the King sup It would shake her nerves and impress the changeless aspect of nature and of inin this very room where you and I are her with the idea that there was someanimate things around me, and I entered the now?" "Yes, in this very room; and would you like to know what he had for supper?"

that not destroyed the old bed. Better far that she should have known the gloomy reality than behold a presentment of it.

"The house looks as it did when you reality than behold a presentment of it "The house looks as it did when you "No, that is not the kind of thing that that was neither an embodiment of mem- first saw it," I said. "Till the sun sank makes me curious. I want to know how ory nor a vivid picturing of it from im- behind the hill the windows were lighted the King looked, how he was dressed, and agination. I tried if I could summon up a up with the same strange effect of fire that in which of these solemn-looking old bed-rooms up stairs he slept. No doubt you my memory of the ancient bed was perfect, log on the embers as I spoke, sending a ill have the bed the King slept in?" and every detail stamped on my mind, "No," I replied with decision; "that I never could I call it up before my expansion is up with the candles?" I never we have not."

Grace completely regained her accustomed cheerfulness, and in the spring was The bed she could imagine for herself! busy making a thousand little preparations prey, for there on the very spot where it My little wife did not know what she was for the expected arrival of an infant, came to me, and, slipping her hand through | I had said about the empty room she asked me one day if she might not make it into

"Oh, of course, not furnish it; a nursery window but that, and I fancy the room needs no furniture; but it is much the

And again I had to appear inhuman and One morning as I sat in my room busy thoughts and occupations, and who would not notice that I had not spoken a that she was going to drive to the country town, some eight miles distant, for a round but she tapped the barometer on the wall,

enormous package, such as none but a shall devour the accursed pile.'

"Then have it put out of sight," I said, On through the cold damp air I ran, the

The oriel windows, with their like any other empty room?" the sprouting acorn that sends up its vigthe sprouting acorn that sends up its vigfalling leaves of a hundred autumns. On "Let us come away," I said, gently re- the third day of our happiness my wife

laid sacrilegious hands on the old carved oak four-post family bedstead and destroyed it.

Alone I could not have accomplished the work of destruction. The massive posts, canopy and panels would have resisted my single efforts, but I compelled wo reluctant men to lend me their aid, and by the help of saws and hatchets we and so the old carved of four-post family bedstead and destroyed it.

"Don't 'ee do it, Squire, don't 'ee do it! I had wrought my destructive will ou the feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as stripped of furniture, and since feather bed to die in yet! Such a bed as strippe hills that bounded the horizon.

"That room must be lighter than those on the ground floor," she said; "see how on the ground floor," she said; "see how happiness was lost.

One day, a few weeks after this folly, lucky enough to secure a portion of the wreck, and made it up into that cradle, greedy maw. But if it be its feathers that you bewail, you are welcome to its pillows to line your nest with, but the bed itself shadow over the lower rooms. We will make it our sitting-room, will we not?"

One day, a few weeks after this folly, when I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. I'm afraid I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. I'm afraid I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. I'm afraid I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. I'm afraid I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. I'm afraid I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. I'm afraid I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. I'm afraid I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. I'm afraid I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. I'm afraid I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. I'm afraid I was beginning to hope that my wreck, and made it up into that cradle, and baby looks lovely in it. The request gave me a strange sinking of heart, and I felt that not even the so-that something had happened to disturb does not meet with such a beautiful thing every day;" and the nurse removed a screen from before the cradle that its beau-Cold drops stood upon my brow as I rec-

s she replied: "Humphrey, I did not ognized, in the high sides and head of the cradle the carving of 1vy branches and berries I had so madly given Gillam when

"I thought you would have been so pleased," said Grace, disappointed by my silence as I stood spellbound, my eyes following every line of the hated carving. "I thought you would have been so pleased to see baby in a cradle really worthy of

But I could not speak; I was oppressed

by a sense of coming doom. "It is very unkind of you," said Grace. "I had prepared a pretty surprise for you, and instead of being pleased you stand and sunny intervals between them were longer, till in a few days Grace was her bright self again. The excitement of the journey was so overwhelming as to swallow up every other feeling.

"How can you persist in such an untruth, Humphrey? I am not ashamed to confess that I looked through the keyhole—I wonder I did not do it before—and I to lie in instead?" And the nurse did as

my arm, said in a frightened whisper:

"O Humphrey, that light in the window it that you dare not tell me. What ails child's death I carried her down stairs,

on the subject before: "I want the big empty room furnished for my sitting room, Humphrey. I shall have a little sunshine there sometimes to cheer me in your dismal English winter and it will amuse me to furnish it.' As I looked at her white, wistful face I felt that nothing mattered to me now, and

I said: "Do exactly as you like, dear, in everything," and she was too listless to But the work of transforming the somber room into a bright boudoir proceeded rapidly, for Grace said with a shudder, "I will

have no more old oak furniture." My little wife always went to extremes upper in the oak parlor, my little wife uddenly said:

"My little wife," I said, assuming an air of cheerfulness I was far from feeling, filled the room with tawdry chips of furnithment of the company weening curiosity. If my dear girl had ited together with ribbons, that must sink "Why should there be?" I asked, while been content to let me keep this door into feeble ruins if a cat so much as jumped

I entered into all her little fancies and by sheer physical force to thwart destiny. was now unconsciously working to bring about its fulfillment. It did not tarry long. no fewer than fifty-seven flowers on or holding it so as to throw the light on a dark painting over the mantel shelf, I though I could not fully persuade her that of the setting sun illuminated the room,

"How like the day when I first came to agination, yet with the door of the room unlocked she felt that she had some consecution with the same fiery light. Do go (111), Yokohama, two stems from one

precisely as it had done on the day of our herited expression—certainly nothing in were married, and I had changed my serv- homecoming. From garret to basement the setting sun, as though from fire within. heart; we have the tradition of his visit, heard from any one of the ghastly old bed, Everything that my eyes rested on was as flower at one time. - Pall Mall Gazette. were changed—changed in ourselves and changed to each other. I felt impatient of

"the room is growing dark." But ther was no reply. I was speaking to the dead.
In vain I had baulked the old bed of its

had stood, where three centuries of my an cestors had died, the wife of the last of the Walfords lav dead. I buried my sweet Grace by our little son, and on the night of the funeral, alone in my desolate home, I conceived the idea of freeing myself forever from the horror of darkness that had fallen on Walford

Grange. I sent every servant away. I would have the house and my sorrow to the house I went rapidly from room to room in a strange exultation, speaking aloud and swinging open doors and windows till the cold night air rushed through

hangings flapped in the wind. "When I destroyed the old bed of death." "This is the room," she said gaily, and of shopping, such as her soul loved. I I said, "I thought to restore joy and she turned the latch of the door to and said that if she would wait till the next brightness to Walford Grange. But I should have destroyed not it alone, but the room in which it stood and the very house cruel of you!" and her eyes filled with the best of spirits, bringing with her an its hearth, but fire untamed in its ferocity countrywoman, or one, like my little wife, seized the burning log from the hearth from the far West, would dream of bring- and threw it on the couch where Grace

"What in the name of wonder have you and then, descending the wide staircase,

hidden from me;" and she wiped away a hasty tear that proceeded rather from indignation than from grief.

or depend upon it sharm as a nor depend a shary a me by her fitful light, till, drawing her to know what a devouring passion curiosity is."



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And all on pleasure bent,
While yet my only hunger
And thirst was sentiment;
When all the world looked sunny
In life's first blossom time.
Love fed my heart with honey
And filled my heart with rhyme.

To Prudence, in her rocker, To Prudence, in her rocker,
To Phyllis with a rose—
I followed Praed and Locker
In—not exactly prose.
All feminine apparel
Inspired my easy muse,
Who must have filled a barrel
With songs to hats and shoes.

The gloves, the muffs, the dresses, The gloves, the muns, the dresses,
The ribbons that were worn;
Clarinda's midnight tresses,
Hipatia's face like morn—
These were the themes of
The lines I used to write
Before my youthful dresms of
Sweet nothings took their flight.

And then you came! A vision
Too blissful to be true.
A dream, thought I, Elysian—
A dream! Swetheart, 'twas you!
"Farewell to girl's ideal!"
Said I, with heart astir;
"At last I've found the real;
Henceforth I sing to her!"

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The setting sail indamated the room, thus allowed for the remarkable luxuriance of flowering just described. In the pallor of her face.

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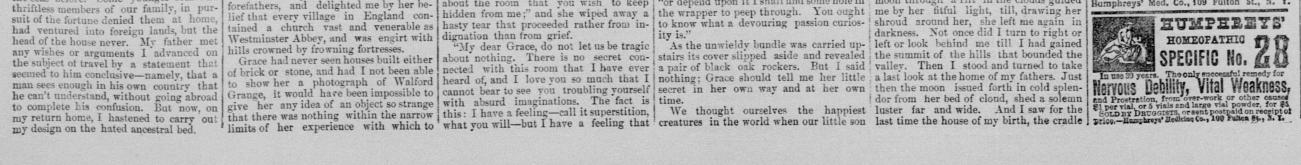
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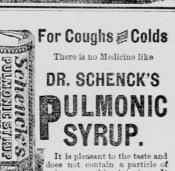
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In testimony whereof, I, Wm. B. Hamilton, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand, and affix the seal of said Court, this 14th day of November, A. D. 1889.

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CHAEVREY H. DUNN. Actorney for Plaintiff.

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DIVORCE DENIED.

DECISION OF JUDGE VAN FLEET IN THE JOHNSTON CASE

He Denies Mrs. Johnston's Prayer for Divorce-A Sharp Review of the Testimony.

The divorce case of Margaret Johnston against William E. Johnston, which has been before Judge Van Fieet's Court for several weeks, was decided yesterday in the defendant's favor. Frequent allusion was made to the case by the local press during the trial, and the public is well informed as to its merits. The parties have been married forty years, and, as is well known by persons who have been acquainted with them during their residence in this county, got along well together until a few years ago. Their relations since then have not been of the pleascludes that they have not been of a sufficiently serious character to warrant a dis-

In the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State of California. Department Iwo Margaret Johnston, plaintiff, vo. William E. Plaintiff brings this action for divorce on the ground of cruelty. The evidence in her behalf would go to show that for some years past the Gold of the state of the state of filteratement toward plaintiff, amounting at times to conduct of a very brutial character, as for instance, that he has been in the half the state and a swaring at and cursing her and calling her vice names, and on several cocasions has resorted to personal violence upon the form that he has of recent years evinced a growing coldness toward her, has ceased to occupy the same now with her, sacrasely ever size of such and in our the presence of the daint with matters that did not please him. That during the past summer, while plaintiff was all, and death a was only pretending to be sick; and in various other ways has treated plaintiff or neglect the several of the state of the sta

several of them as having been frequently applied to plaintiff by defendant are not to be found in plaintiff testimony at all.

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The plaintiff testimed fully and at length as to the defendant's conduct, and answered readily and intelligently all questions put to her by council skillful and accomplished in eliciting evidence, and I am bound to presume that she testified as strongly in her own behalf as the facts would warrant, and yet there is a wide disparity between her statements and those of the children in many important respects, and particularly as to acts of personal violence by defendant. While the latter testify to a number of instances where they claim the defendant struck the plaintiff and used violence on her person, she mentions but one, and yet these matters were of a character to be of necessity within the personal knowledge of the plaintiff; and there was nothing to indicate that they were omitted by her through inadvertence or mistake. Throughout their testimony there appeared such a manifest disposition to magnify and exaggerate incidents of a comparatively trivial character, and such seeming reluctance to concede any po-sible merit in favor of the defendant, as to seriously detract from the value of their statements in more important particulars. And while I am not disposed to believe defendant, as to seniously detract from the value of their statements in more important particulars. And while I am not disposed to believe that any of them deliberately testified to matters that they knew were not true, yet I am satisfied that their statements, in large part, were highly magnified and colored by their feelings, and are not entitled to full credence.

As against this evidence in behalf of plaintiff, the oldest son of the parties testified for the defendant. He supeared to be in every way dis-

the oldest son of the parties testified for the defendant. He appeared to be in every way disposed to be fair and impartiel as between the parties, and his testimony was given in a manner to carry conviction of its truth. His evidence was to the effect that he lived at home until he was 21 years of age, and has visited there frequently since. That he never saw or heard of his father striking his mother at any time, but he always treated her kindly, and they got along as well as people usually do. Sometimes they would quarrel about lit le matters and call each other names, a don such occasions his mother appeared to give his father "as good as he sent," and never seemed to be afraid of him.

afraid of him.

A lady teaching school in the neighborhood of the partie, lived in the family for some formonths, at a time when their alleged differences were about at their worst—according to the evidence for plaintiff; this witness testifies that she never saw any indication of unhappiness or unpleasantness between plaintiff and defendant, but that they treated each other in a manner friendly and pleasant. Several other apparently fair and disinterested witnesses, of more or less intimacy with the family, testified to the same general effect.

In this state of the evidence, and after giving it a very careful consideration, I have been unable to come to the conclusion that anything amounting to cruelty has been established in this case.

W. B. Laduc, of Salem, v., has been appropried to the West Point Academy, with Harold B. Fiske, of Salem, as alternate.

The Manager of the National Bank of Brazil cables that complete tranquillity prevails throughout the country, and the people have entire confidence in the Government.

Customs officers at Victoria seized large quantities of goods at a second-hand store which had been stolen from the wreck of the Idaho, and sold to the dealer for a small consideration.

The nuptials of Miss Anna Magee,

The evidence shows that these parties were married in Missouri in 1849, and came to this State, across the plains, in the same year; that they have lived together uninterruptedly ever since, a period of more than forty years, and have raised a family of eight children to man and womanhood—the defendant being now over seventy years of age, and the plaintiff nearly six ty. They arrived in California practically penniless, and for many years had to work hard and constantly to support themselves and children; that as a result of their industry and frugality, and some small means received a number of years ago by defendant from the estates of his father and a sister, they have accumulated some property, enough at least to support them comfortably, by economy, in their old age by keeping it together. Their married life is large part, so far as the evidence tends to disclose it, appears to have been as even and life in large part, so far as the evidence tends to disclose it, appears to have been as even and happy as is usual with those who are called upon to do daily physical toil for a living. They had their trials incident to a struggle with poverty, and sorrows in the loss of children, while now and then their domestic life would be disturbed by differences. They both appear to be persons of positive nature and convictions, and at times their ideas did not jibe, and they would quarrel, but not to such an extent as to cause any serious breach in their happiness until very lately. They grew up and started in life on the frontier of civilization, neither having the advantages of a polished education, and largely unaccustomed to those refinements of speech and manner found in the society of older and more settled communities, and each bears yet to a certain extent the impress of their early and hardy experience.

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he plaintiff is a plain-spoken, honest, ight-forward woman, who has made an intrious and faithful wife and good mother; is the defendant is a man of rough exterior, no a blunt, hearty manner of speech and m, and the use, to some extent, of profane mage, and is somewhat dogmatic in his distion; but withal he is a man of kindly intons and good heart, and has been a faithful sand, and one who has always provided.

Knocked cut Matt Allen at Hoboken in second round. Ellinger will fight Davis, the Pennsylvania heavy-wei champion, and if successful his backers ready to match him against Jackson.

Tulare is at last sure of a permanent cation for an experimental culture station for an experimental culture station for an experiment of the exection pay, buildings has been taken to tentions and good heart, and has been a faithful husband, and one who has always provided well for his family. At times, it is true, he has been fuelined to be rough even to harshness in his manners, and more particularly during a period some ten or twelve years since, when he was for a time in the habit of indulging too freely in intoxicating drink, and would at intervals go home under its influence. At such times he would be, if angered, rough and harsh toward his wife and children, but only temporarily so, and not to an extent to create any serious unhappiness to plaintiff, as it might have done with one not so well acquainted with his manner and disposition. The defendant has always expected and exacted strict obedience from his children as long as they remained at home, and this has led him at times to be severe and unyielding toward them. Of late years, and as they grew up and began to manifest independent ideas of their own, this has caused troub e between him and some of his sons and daughters, which tended to alienate their affections from him to some extent, and to this may have the accident and accident to the occasion.

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The Signal Service observer at St. Paul reports a cold wave approaching from the north, and it is more than 1,000 miles wide. Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, all of the territory north of Montana, Dakota and part of Minnesota had a temperature of from 2° to 11° below zero.

On Monday the Sultan will be presented with the insignia of the English

In these differences the plaintiff appears to have pretty uniformly sided with the children, and this, coupled with the fact that the positive traits of character in each have been emphasized with advancing years, have given rise to much, if not all, of the recent friction between the parties. But I am satisfied that defendant still has strong affection for both his wife and children, and I am unable to find that he has been unjust or cruel to either. There is nothing, in my judgment, that should seriously interfere to prevent the plaintiff and defendant living out the remainder of their lives together in comparative happiness, and I do not believe that it is to their interest or that of society that they should be divorced.

that it is to their interest or that of society that they should be divorced.

A divorce will be denied; but inasmuch as this trial may have given rise to temporary resentments which may for a time prevent a reconciliation between the parties, and as it appears that plaintiff has no source of maintenance separate from the community property, provision will be made in the findings and decree for her support until the further order of the Court.

W. C. VAN FLEET, Judge.

AMUSEMENTS.

A fine and thoroughly appreciative and

greatly pleased audience assembled at the Metropolitan Theater last night to witness the appearance of the favorite and accomplished comedian, Stuart Robson, in Howard Bronson's most successful play, "The Henrietta." The auditors were at tions since then have not been of the pleas-antest character, but Judge Van Fleet con-melted to tears; at times brought almost to the point of disgust with the representa-tion of human frailty, fickle-mindedness ciently serious character to warrant a dis-solution of the marriage tie at this late day. The decision is as follows:

In the Superior Court of the county of Sacra-In the Superior Court of the county of Sacra-In the Superior Court of the county of Sacramento, State of California. Department Two.

Margaret Johnston, plaintiff, vs. William E.

Johnston, defendant.

Description:

Johnston, defendant.

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Johnston defendant.

J. F. Smith has been elected Mayor of Santa Rosa, vice W. H. Byington, resigned. M. M. French made a confession that he fired the Novelty Theater at Ogden last September.

General George W. Jones, late Republi-can candidate for the State Senate in Iowa, was one of the pall-bearers to the late Jefferson Davis.

An Iroquois Club, formed under the auspices of the Democratic County Central Committee, will be established at Marysville to-night.

Word has been received from Hamilton county, Ohio, that the wife of Governor-elect Campbell is lying dangerously ill at her home there.

W. B. Laduc, of Salem, Or., has been appointed cadet to the West Point Academy,

The nuptials of Miss Anna Magee The evidence shows that these parties were darried in Missouri in 1849, and came to this tate, across the plains, in the same year; that Boissevain, a London banker, were cele-

of chemisal. It was said the other day that Clara Chester, one of the principals in the unsavory actor and actress bigamy case, had

gone to California. She has, however been traced to New Jersey; so Californians have much to be thankful for. Mr. West, the Ohio delegate to the recent Silver Convention, has made his report to Governor Foraker, in which he says: "I

felt like a bound boy at a husking in the presence of the wild Westerners, who ran things to suit themselves.' Big Ellinger, Jersey City's colored boxer, knocked out Matt Allen at Hoboken in the second round. Ellinger will fight Bill Davis, the Pennsylvania heavy-weight champion, and if successful his backers are

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dents of theology. By a vote of 116 to 109 it adopted Windthorst's motion extending o all German colonies the operation o that clause in the Congo Act which insures

universal religious toleration. The body of John Blake, a private in Company I, First Infantry, was found in Suisun slough. The deceased was dis charged November 28th as being of unsound mind, and had not been seen since. He no doubt committed suicide, as two large stones were found in his pockets. He was about twenty-six years of age, and formerly served in the Seventeenth Infantry.

SUNDAY RELIGIOUS NOTICES. Westminster Presbyterian Church, corner Sixth and L streets.—Pastor, Rev. J. E. Wheeler. Preaching at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-school, at 12:30 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Every one welcome.

First Unitarian Society, Castle Hall, northwest corner of Ninth and I streets—Preaching, at 11 a. M., by Rev. C. P. Massey. Subject: "An American Religious Leader." Sundayschool at 12:15. All welcome. First Baptist Church—The Pastor will th forenoon and evening. 10:45 A. M.—
"The Voice of God to His Church."
—Subject: "Christ a Shepherd."

English Lutheran-Preaching in Pioneer Hall, at 11 A. M. Friends please note the change of hour. All are welcome, Rev. W. S. Hoskin-

M. E. Church South, Seventh street, between J and K—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Bane. At 11 A M.: "Complainers" At 7:30 P. M.: "The Collapse of a Great Building in the Flood." Young people's meeting, 6 P. M. Sixth-street M. E. Church, between K
and L streets— Rev. Arnold T. Needham, pastor.
Morning sermon, 10:45: "Conditions of Naturalization." Evening sermon, 7:30: "The Swollen
River." Epworth League, 6:30 P. M. * Union Hall, corner Twentieth and O

streets—On account of the diphtheria among the children of this vicinity, the Sunday-school that meets at 3 P. M. and the Sunday evening services will be discontinued until further no-St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fighth treet, between I and J, Rev. John F, von Herrich, rector. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. unday-school, 12:45. Mission School at 3 p. m. * Congregational Church, Sixth street, between I and J—The pastor, Rev.W. C. Merrill, will preach at 10:45. Sunday-school, 12:15. Mission, Twenty-third and K, 3:39 P. M. Christian Endeavor in lecture-room at 6:15. All are cordially invited.

First Christian Church, Eighth street, between N and O—A. M. Growden, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Young People's meeting at 6:30 P. M. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M., J. O. March, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday eve at 7:30.

Calvary Baptist Church, I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—Rev. A. C. Herrick, pastor, will preach at 11 A. M. Theme: "The Power of the Gospel." Evening at 7:30: "The Message to the Athenians." Washington Mission, 3:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor, Tuesday evening, 7:45. Welcome to all. Central M. E. Church, Eleventh street, petween H and I—Rev. C. H. Beechgood, pas-or. Services at 10:45 A M. and 7 P. M. Morning subject: "Books." Sabbath-school, 12:15. Young

People's meeting, 6 P. M. Strangers always well Emmanuel Baptist Church, Twenty-fifth and N streets—Preaching at 11 and 7. Morning subject: "The Dwelling Place of God." Even bject: "The Dwe: Fourteenth-street Presbyterian Church, between O and P. Rev. G. P. Tindall, pastor Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday-schoo at 12:30, and Young People's meeting, 6:45 P. M.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Department One-Van Fleet, Presiding. FRIDAY, December 13, 1889.

Samuel Draden vs. D. W. Taylor—Continued.
M. N. Nightman vs. S. Tryon—Motion to retax costs. Continued.

Nellie T. Halsey et al. vs. Geo. C. McMullen—Continued to Wednesday.

In re A. Deannery, an insolvent—Continued.

Estate of Thos. Armstrong, deceased—Continued one week.

Department Two-Van Fleet, Judge. FRIDAY, December 13, 1889. Estate of Jos. Bauquier, deceased—Con'inued Estate guardianship of Clarena K. Hinkle, a Estate guardianship of Clarena k. Hinkle, a minor—Order made granting allowance of \$10 per month.

Estate of H. Huber, deceased—Petition to mortgage property. Continued one week.

Estate of I. J. Darling, deceased—Order made rming sale of real estate. Estate of P. Chatterton—Order made settling nal account and distribution. nal account and distribution.

Estate of J. R. Watson, deceased—Order made or family allowance of \$100 per month,

Estate of M. Pickett, deceased—Annual acount referred to G. P. Royster for examina-

ion.
Estate of Jacob Miller, decased—Order made confirming sale of real estate.
Estate of G. F. Gleesing, deceased—Letters of administration to Cora E. Gleesing. Appraisers, D. Poorman, A. Meister, G. P. Royster.
Estate of Wm. Maxwell, deceased—Decree entered showing notices. tered showing notice. Estate of Lorinda Washburn, deceased—Order

Estate of Lorinda Washburn, deceased—Order made releasing mortgage.

Estate of James Russell, deceased—Order made appointing A. Abbott, G. P. Royster and W. H. Devlin appraisers.

Hannah Dennery vs. G. C. McMullen—Motions all continued for hearing one week.

F. J. Moore, Jr., vs. D. W. Earl—Demurrer overruled; ten days to answer.

A. Magil vs. H. F. Barton—Demurrer overruled; ten days to answer.

Henrietta Hinkle vs. F. Biewener—Order and decree made correcting deed.

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Margaret E. Johnston vs. W. E. Johnston—Order made that divorce be denied.

W. E. Wamock vs. W. P. Harlow et al.—Matter



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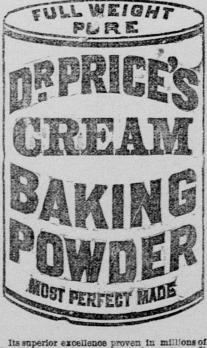
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